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Third baby doctor approved



Tom Novak

THE PROVINCIAL health ministry has given Mills Memorial hospital the green light to hire another pediatrician this fall, boosting the number of baby doctors in town from two to three.

"If we can find one, we can hire them," said Tom Novak, the consultant sent here to solve local health care spending problems.

Having three pediatricians here means Mills will be able to develop a regional pediatric service while still maintaining coverage in Terrace, Novak said.

"Getting another pediatrician at the hospital is a very positive thing for the community," Novak said. "I worked very hard to get that."

An additional pediatrician will also provide a better life-style for the two already here.

"It will give them more time off," said Novak. "It's a quality of life issue in a way, too."

He's already negotiating with a doctor from the United States who's interested in filling the position.

The expected extra pediatrician is a solid piece of good

news for local health care this year amidst budget problems at Mills and a nursing shortage this summer.

The new recruit will work for a salary provided by the health ministry, not on a fee for service basis like one of the other pediatricians here.

Terrace had enjoyed the services to two pediatricians earlier in the 90s, but that number then fell to one. Recruiting a replacement, as is the case with some specialists, can be a problem in rural and isolated areas.

So the Terrace and Area Health Council welcomed this spring an announcement that the health ministry would provide it with \$400,000 to put two pediatricians on salary.

This happened at about the same time as a second pediatrician, a doctor from South Africa, arrived.

With two pediatricians in place, the way was paved for both to be on salary, but only one chose to do so.

Health council chair Larisa Tarwick said the ministry then accepted the notion of bringing in a third pediatrician and putting that person on salary.

"The occurrences here of FAS (fetal alcohol syndrome),

infant mortality and illness is in excess of the provincial average - all combined for them to give approval," she said.

The one advantage of salaried physicians is that they may be more inclined to travel to other northwestern hospitals than fee for service ones, said Tarwick.

That's because fee for service physicians don't get paid when they are going from one place to another.

There are currently three pediatricians working in the northwest - two in Terrace and one in Smithers.

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THE ANTICIPATED addition of a third pediatrician in Terrace follows other moves this year to increase health care for northwest children.

A senior lower mainland hospital official has begun looking at ways northwest health care facilities can better co-operate when it comes to children.

The idea is to blend whatever northwest service is developed with facilities in Vancouver.

Psych boost plan shelved for time being

THE PROVINCIAL government seems to be backing away from a long-standing plan to improve psychiatric services in the northwest.

Conceived more than 10 years ago, the plan was to close down Riverview on the lower mainland where the more serious psychiatric patients are treated and move them back, with appropriate services, closer to their home communities.

In the northwest, that led to extensive planning and proposals to make Mills Memorial Hospital a base for various levels of in-patient and outpatient services.

But that plan is now on hold pending an evaluation of pilot projects in Victoria and in Kamloops, says a health ministry spokesman.

What's planned in those cities, says Dave Clements, are units offering the same kind of care at Riverview.

"We want those projects to go ahead and to evaluate them to see if that's the way to go for the province," he said last week.

"Putting other facilities around the province is on hold. It may happen in Terrace but not just yet."

This also means that Riverview will remain as the main provincial treatment facility for some time.

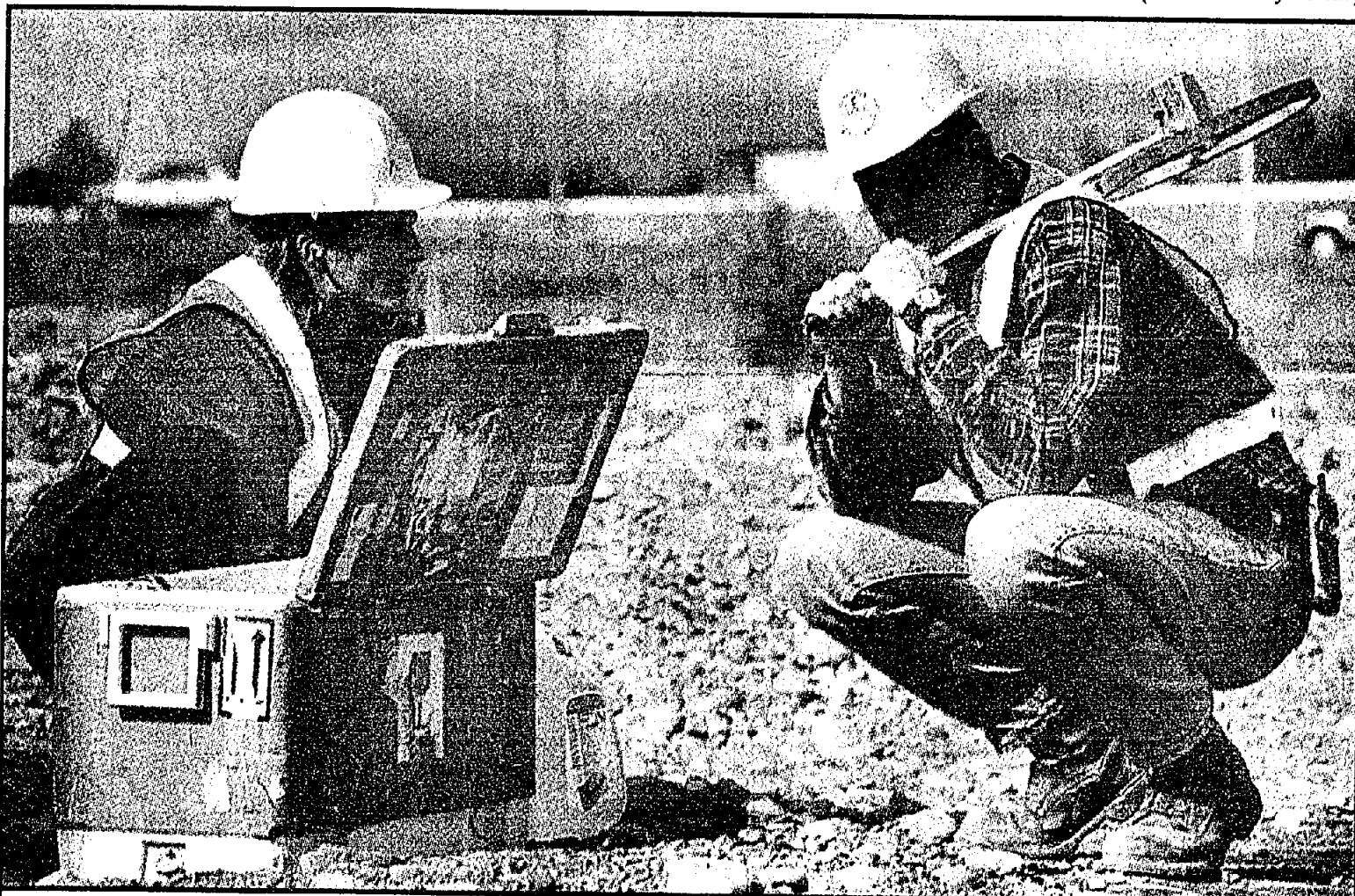
There is a 10-bed psychiatric unit at Mills but the services it offers aren't at the level for in-patient care as for what was originally planned.

The suspension for now of the plan disappoints Terrace Area Health Council chair Larisa Tarwick.

"I think you're going to hear a hue and cry. Improvements to mental health services seem to have fallen off the table," she said.

"There appear to be some agendas at work here within the health ministry."

Tarwick's worried that keeping Riverview open will help northwest patients.



■ Testing ground

STIR IT UP: Environmental consultants tested samples of soil Thursday, September 9. Crews added water and nutrients before from mounds of contaminated dirt under the Sande Overpass mixing the soil to help bacteria attack toxic contaminants.

Toxic soil cleaned up for shipment

IT'S TAKEN CN Rail four years to decontaminate half of the chemically-laced soil that was left behind by the old MacGillis and Gibbs pole yard near its tracks running through town.

CN is stuck with cleaning up MacGillis and Gibbs' mess after it bought land from the pole company over a decade ago without realizing how contaminated the soil was.

MacGillis and Gibbs no longer exists in Canada; the company only operates in the U.S. When the company went into receivership, the contaminated soil fell into CN's lap.

Environmental technologist Chris Matthews, said 3,000 cubic metres of once-contaminated

soil is clean and ready to be transported to the Prince Rupert landfill.

"It's completed its remediation process," Matthews said while supervising work at the site where the soil's been kept just below the Sande overpass last week.

But another 3,000 cubic metres of soil still remains contaminated but enclosed in heavy-duty tarp-like material at the overpass location.

Crews are adding water and nutrients to the soil and churning it once a month to encourage native bacteria to break down dangerous diesel and chlorophenols left behind by the old pole dipping facility.

Matthews said the water and oxygen allow the bacteria to feed better.

"It freshens it up a bit," he said. McGillis and Gibbs dipped their poles in pentachlorophenol to keep the wood from rotting, but during the process some of the hazardous chemicals leached into the ground.

The soil is being treated to prevent pentachlorophenol from further leaching into the ground water table.

It's cost CN more than \$1 million to decontaminate the ground.

CN started cleaning up the mess in 1996 and will continue treating the soil until it is clean.

But tough times will continue

School budget surplus forecast

THE SCHOOL district expects to be out of the red by June 30 next year, but that doesn't mean money will be going back into classrooms, warns the district's secretary treasurer.

Barry Piersdorff says the district's current operating deficit is \$443,330. And if everything goes exactly according plan, the district should have a small, \$200,000 surplus by the end of June - the first since 1996.

But Piersdorff said there are too many unknown unbudgeted expenditures, such

as September student enrollment numbers and special education spending, that could alter the surplus.

"Any unplanned expenditure will cause an issue," he said. "It's going to mean that we have to be vigilant - we need to be very conservative in staffing and services."

"It means putting back nothing," Piersdorff added.

The district had originally calculated that last year's deficit would be \$730,000, but money was saved when \$121,000 fewer dollars was spent on native student pro-

grams and when the special education instructors underspent their budget by \$94,000.

Although administration went overbudget by \$55,000, additional money was saved when the district halted spending on all school supplies and maintenance projects last May.

"We put the brakes on," Piersdorff said. "We stood the organization on its ear May 1st," said Piersdorff.

Restrictions on the purchase of supplies saved \$118,000 and differed

maintenance projects in the district saved \$247,000. Transportation costs were also under budget by \$35,000 due to cost saving measures.

Piersdorff explained that these cost-cuts are one-time savings since schools can't survive without supplies like pens and paper, and maintenance work can only be deferred for so long.

He warned that there are still a number of maintenance projects on wait, such as installing new security systems.

Just because the district is

forecast to have a surplus, Piersdorff said people shouldn't get too excited.

"My advice to the board is to do nothing with the potential surplus," he said.

He explained that special education instructors will have to reduce spending by \$320,000 this year in order to stay on budget.

"I think that will be tough for them," he said.

A ministry audit conducted last year concluded that in the next five years

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Pipeline break cuts off gas

PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS (PNG) workers spent the weekend and early into the new week scrambling to temporarily repair the company's main gas line in the Telkwa Pass.

A major rock and mud slide in the early morning hours of Sept. 11 broke through the line, leaving Terrace, Kitimat, Port Edward and Prince Rupert without a gas supply.

Major industries such as Alcan, Methanex and Skeena Cellulose and public institutions such as schools and hospitals were cut off in order to conserve what was left. Homeowners were also asked to turn down thermostats and restrict usage.

PNG regional operations manager Russell Wintersgill said the temporary repair was 1,000 feet long - a sign of the severity and extent of the slide.

"It's significant," said Wintersgill, adding that PNG was fortunate to have that much pipe in stock for repairs. Fortunately, workers are able to drive to the site.

Wintersgill described the geography in the Telkwa Pass as challenging. "As far as pipelines go, the kind of terrain it follows is kind of unique," he said.

On a normal day, 100 million cubic feet of gas flow through the line to this part of the province. About 18 million feet was in the system on this side of the break, said Wintersgill.

It's still too early to say what caused the slide and it's too early to say what PNG will do to permanently repair the line.

And it's also too early to add up the economic cost not only to PNG in terms of repairs and lost income but also to those industries and businesses left without gas.

Skate park finish eyed

SKATE PARK workers were busy last week compacting gravel in the hopes of finishing the venture before winter rains and snow hit.

As of Sept. 7, the park's retaining wall was built and ready to go but drainage work, wall backfilling and soil compacting for the base was still underway.

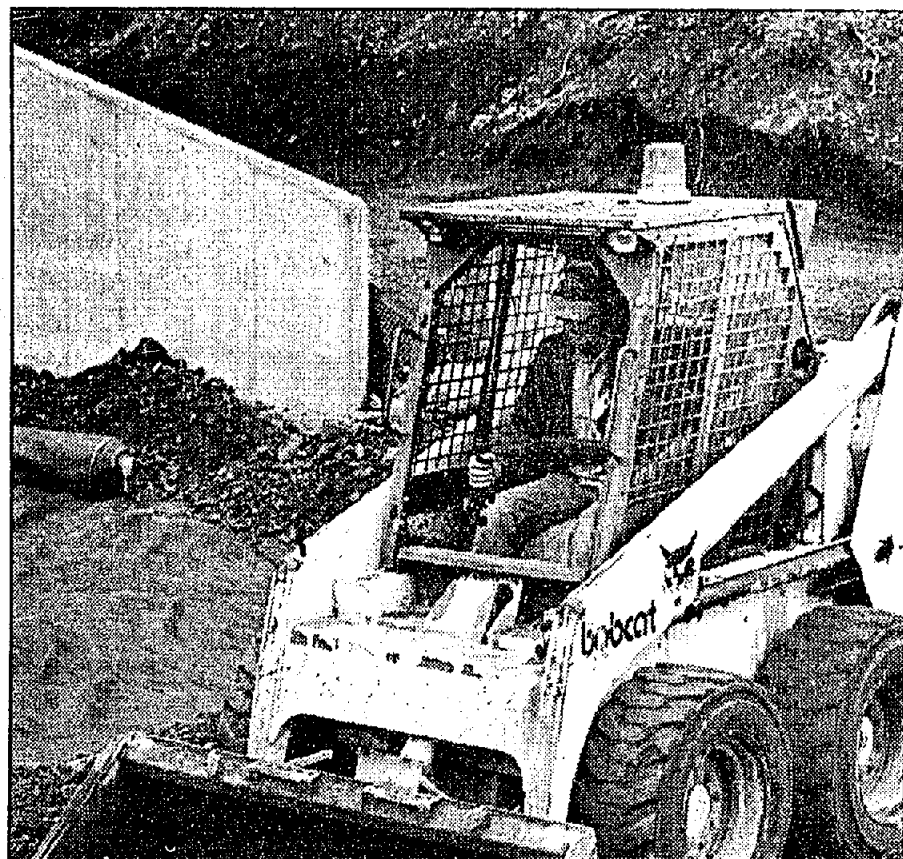
The park base also needs to be paved before ramps, pyramids and jumps can be installed.

Skate park organizers are confident the park will be ready for use before winter comes.

Landscaping will have to wait until next spring, says park contractor Gordon Lee.

Local skaters are more than anxious to have their park up and running, said city councillor Rich McDaniel.

The park is being constructed in a hollow just off Paul Clark Drive below the arena.



SKATE BOARD workers are confident the facility will be finished before winter hits town. A retaining wall has been completed but the base needs to be paved. It's going up near the arena on land provided by the city.

Cash and kind contributions of more than \$200,000 have been received so far.

The effort to construct a skate board park began after city councillor Rich McDaniel held a series of sessions with young skateboarders.

Model sought to review oil drill ban

NORTHWESTERNERS SHOULD know next spring how the decision will be reached to keep or lift the moratorium on oil and gas drilling off the coast.

But first Northern Commissioner John Backhouse wants to expand the number of people, groups and governments being asked for their opinions.

Backhouse was commenting on the results of a study done this past summer of northwestern opinion regarding the moratorium.

"We found there was a high level of support to develop a process to reach a decision on the moratorium," said Backhouse.

"However, the study acknowledges there are wider interests, national and international, to be considered in this issue."

Backhouse did say the consultants hired to do the study would have also run across strong opinion on the northwest to lift the moratorium right away.

"I'm sure they did," he said.

The development of drilling technology, combined with the prospect of substantial amounts of oil and gas off the north coast, has caused business groups and others to ask for a lifting of the ban to allow exploratory drilling. It's been in place for more than 20 years.

Backhouse found encouraging the high number of northwesterners who appreciated being asked for their opinion.

At the same time, Backhouse said it will be his job to come with a way to make a decision that is fair not only to people in the northwest but to others who will want to become involved.

While no list has been made about who will be contacted, Backhouse did concede that it will probably include environmental groups.

Already, Jim Fulton, the former NDP MP for Skeena and now executive director of the David Suzuki Foundation, has come out against any lifting of the drilling moratorium.

Backhouse wants the consultants who will talk to other players to finish that task this winter so he can present the decision making structure to Premier Dan Miller next spring.

Backhouse said a key player in the expanded inquiry will be the federal government because it has jurisdiction over fish and ocean waters.

"This is such an important issue that we can't consider it to be just a northern issue," said Backhouse.

And there is considerable support by northwesterners for reliable and accurate information, he said.

Backhouse said the system on how a decision will be made must be impartial and objective so that various groups and people do not feel there is a bias.

Yet he admitted pro and anti drilling groups will undoubtedly square off.

At the same time, Backhouse said he'll have to consider his own role in what happens next.

Although Backhouse is looking for a decision making model that'll appeal to all groups, his job is also to act as an advocate for the north.

While there may be economic and other benefits to the northwest by lifting a moratorium, there are also benefits by keeping it in place, he said.

Gathering information will include what happened in Newfoundland when the Hibernia field was developed and in Scotland when the North Sea fields were drilled.

From front

Surplus forecast

the district's enrollment numbers are expected to decrease by 250 to 300 students.

That means, under the current fiscal formula, the district will lose \$2.5 million in operating dollars.

To ensure the district doesn't run into fiscal problems when this occurs, Sharon Beedle, acting superintendent, said the district is beginning to eliminate staff wherever

possible.

The board will have to manage within its means, she said.

She added that the board may have to look in other areas for cost savings to maintain a surplus.

To ensure the district retires its deficit, the education ministry has asked the board to send monthly deficit updates and plans on the improving its fiscal situation.

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Have reindeer, will travel is motto of local company

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

IT'S NOT Christmas yet but by this time next week, weather permitting, there will be reindeer taking to the skies over northern B.C.

But wait, that's not Rudolf or Santa's sleigh, it's Terrace's Hawkair Aviation Services flying 200 reindeer from their home on a remote Alaskan island to the heart of Alberta cattle country.

The local air transport company is moving live, untrapped fawns from Bering Pacific Ranches in the Aleutian Islands to Alaska Natural Meats, a ranch in Red Deer, Alberta.

But first, Hawkair needs a window of clear weather before the Aleutian winds take on their characteristic winter strength.

"It's nothing for the wind to blow 100 knots an hour on the Aleutians," said Hawkair pilot and co-owner Dave Menzies. "The wind gets pretty strong."

Flying is the fastest, most humane way to move them as the flight to Red Deer will save the fawns about a week on first a boat to the mainland and then a truck.

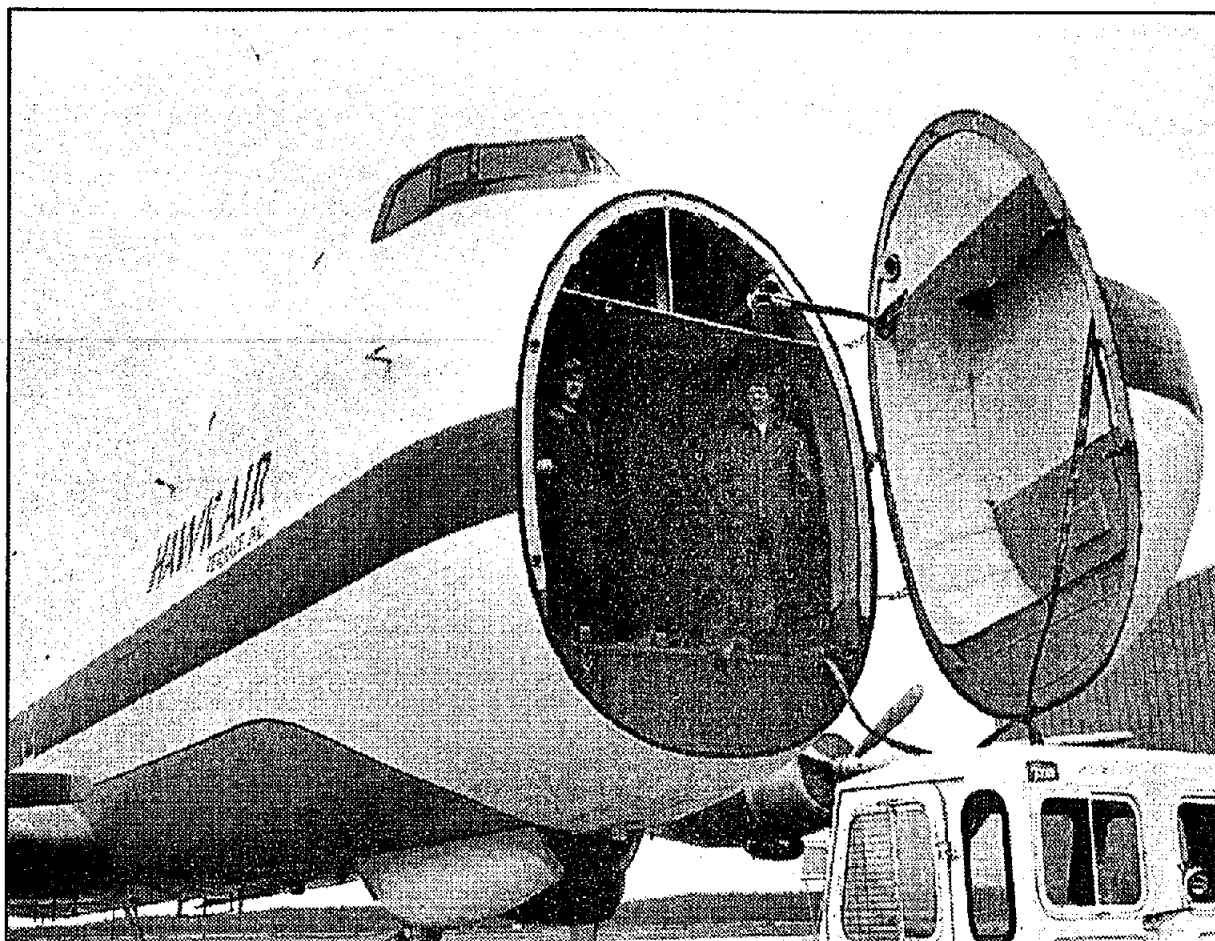
"This is the least amount of stress in the least amount of time," said Menzies.

The unusual project came about after ranchers, who were flying out of the airport here, noticed one of Hawkair's two large and rare cargo planes with their bulbous nose doors and incredible load capacity.

They asked if Hawkair would be able to transport the animals.

Hawkair representatives said, yes, but only with the right ventilation, cooling and cages for the reindeer.

Since then, the company's five staff have worked frantically — taking out large diesel tanks used to ship fuel to northern mines, and ironing out a multitude of federal regulations, only to have the project delayed a week to obtain the right permit.



THE REINDEER EXPRESS: Steve Hawkins and Dave Menzies will be transporting 200 reindeer from

the Aleutian Islands in Alaska to Red Deer, Alberta in this one of a kind cargo plane.

Those regulations stipulate reindeer need to be six months of age or younger to fly.

And, with each fawn averaging 80 pounds, the cargo alone weighs in at 16,000 pounds.

Add light-weight yet durable pens (to avoid an on-board stampede) and five humans (including pilots) to make sure the flight runs smoothly and the aircraft is stacked.

"The plane isn't going to be overloaded but it is going to be at a maximum," said Menzies.

That means Menzies and coworkers are looking to remove as much weight as possible from the plane to increase their fuel capacity.

Needless to say, they're hoping those blasts of Alaskan winds are blowing in

the right direction.

But Menzies didn't seem worried about a stampede.

"From what I've been told they act pretty much the same as other animals of this genus," he said. "You put a bag over their head and it makes them pretty

The plane usually hauls fuel and groceries north in short half-day trips.

"We haven't really done anything like this before," he said. "Two hundred miles for us is a pretty long trip — we'll be doing 4,500 miles in two days."

One factor that will determine whether all the fawns survive is ventilation.

Menzies and his coworkers need to reroute air intake ducts and open windows and doors while refueling to make sure the fawns can breathe.

And then there's U.S. customs regulations.

The plane will need to clear customs and fuel up in Wrangell, Alaska with two other stops scheduled.

Usually, a Canadian plane would need to clear customs at each landing point but the company has applied for a special permit to avoid that problem.

"We've got our ducks in a row with U.S. customs," said Menzies.

Santa should have such problems.

"From what I've been told they act pretty much the same as other animals of this genus. You put a bag over their head and it makes them pretty easy to handle."

easy to handle."

But the age and length of the flight were more worrisome.

"The airplane is 54 years old," he said. "It's not a fast modern machine by any means."

And although only 13 of those hours will be reindeer-laden, Menzies says the trip will either be a disaster or a huge success.

"These things usually go one way or the other," he said matter of factly.

News In Brief

Gov't hiring probed

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, who is also the public service minister, is going to spend \$150,000 finding out why women, natives, visible minorities and people with disabilities aren't joining the provincial civil service.

The money will go to various community groups as part of the provincial government's drive to diversify its employees.

Giesbrecht in August said that 10 years of efforts to hire people from the above categories hasn't worked.

"Government has fallen behind the private sector in equal opportunity hiring," said Giesbrecht.

With thousands of civil servants due to retire in the next decade and beyond, the province says there now exists an opportunity to equalize hiring.

As part of this effort, the province has created the Equal Opportunity Secretariat which checks up on hiring practices of government ministries, crown corporations and organizations which receive money from the province.

As public service minister, Giesbrecht is responsible for the civil service and for the B.C. Buildings Corporation, which provides office space and buildings for the provincial government.

Fall fair gets grant

THE PROVINCIAL government is providing the Skeena Valley Fall Fair with a \$3,000 grant to support greater public awareness for agriculture.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said the fall fair celebrates and showcases the hard work and successes of Terrace's agricultural community.

"Fairs are a great way for the public to learn and appreciate how important agriculture is in our day-to-day lives," he said.

Last year, the fall fair received \$4,734 because the B.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions had extra money to distribute.

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair is one of 56 local agricultural fairs and exhibitions funded this year across the province by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

B.C.'s agricultural fairs attract almost two million visitors each year. The Skeena Valley Fall Fair is held each Labour Day weekend.

Kermodei gets exposure

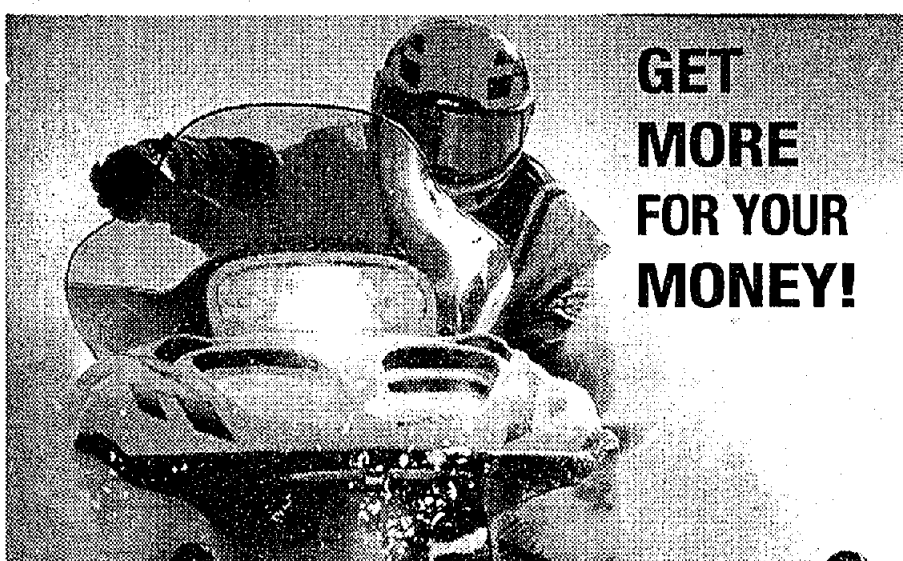
THE KERMODEI bear and the northwest will be getting lots of exposure in Europe once a documentary being filmed this month airs there.

A crew from "Our Universe," a show produced by a German television company, is coming to the northwest to film the segment for part of a myths and legends episode.

People from the show are due here later this week to begin research with the camera crew scheduled to arrive next week.

Arrangements are being handled by the Terrace Tourism Council.

Tourism officials report an increasing number of Europeans are visiting the northwest.



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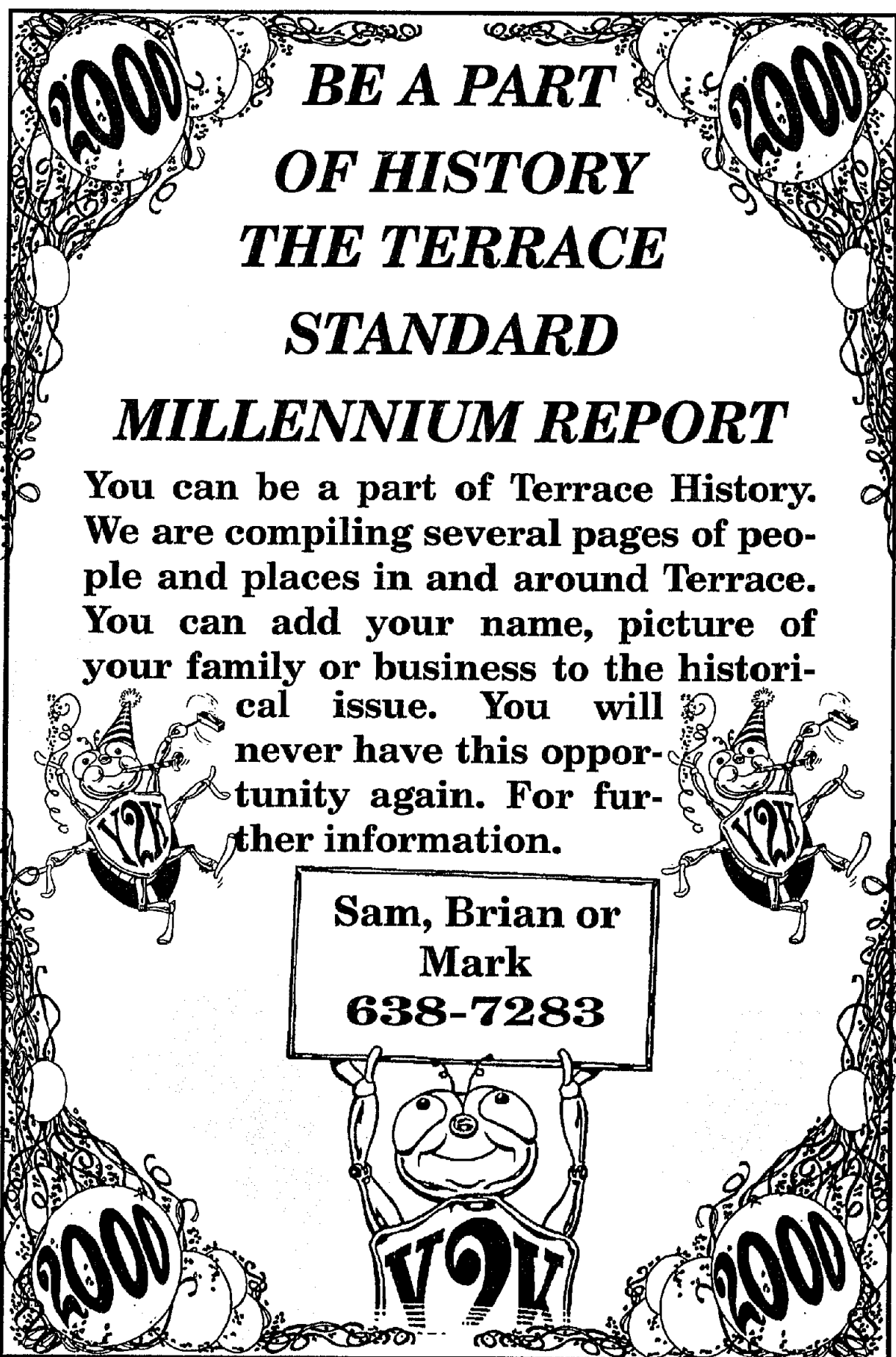
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Bad round

SKEENA REFORM MP Mike Scott has found himself in the sand bunker of politics when it comes to the \$456,854 in federal government grants given to the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club over the last two years. There's no way he can finish the round with a respectable score.

Consider the following:

- The vast majority of Canadians will say they are being taxed too much and that what they pay is too often spent on wasteful or frivolous items.

- The bread and butter of opposition politicians is pointing out the most flagrant of this kind of spending in hopes of embarrassing the party in power.

- The money came from the feds' Transitional Jobs Fund. It's been a target of opposition politicians who say it's a convenient way to sluice some of that money around.

Now consider that if this money had gone to any other golf club in a riding held by the federal Liberals, Mr. Scott would have been one of the first to offer his criticism. After all, such things are an affront to the bedrock philosophy of the Reform party.

But when it came to his own riding he didn't. Instead, Mr. Scott says he rubber stamps all such applications that cross his desk for his own riding because he says he doesn't have the capability to decide what should or should not be given approval. Besides, says Mr. Scott, placing MPs in the position of approving applications puts them in a conflict of interest.

So what Mr. Scott is saying that while he may not have the capability to decide what should happen in Skeena, he sure as heck — if he is to fulfill his role as a critic of the government — has the capability to do that in the ridings of other MPs.

Which doesn't make sense. Politicians are judged by their actions. How can Mr. Scott now be taken seriously in his criticisms of federal policy when he can't or won't do it in his own backyard? The green on 18 is a long way away.

The coach

IN PROFESSIONAL sports, they say coaches are hired to be fired. When the team's doing fine, life is grand. When the team is in trouble, the coach is the first out the door.

And that's the context in which to place the departure to a job in Prince George of Terrace Area Health Council chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

Rightly or wrongly, somebody had to pay a price for the position the health council found itself in when it came to the finances at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Leisinger leaves with more losses than wins. And as is the case in professional sports, the ownership and the players remain.



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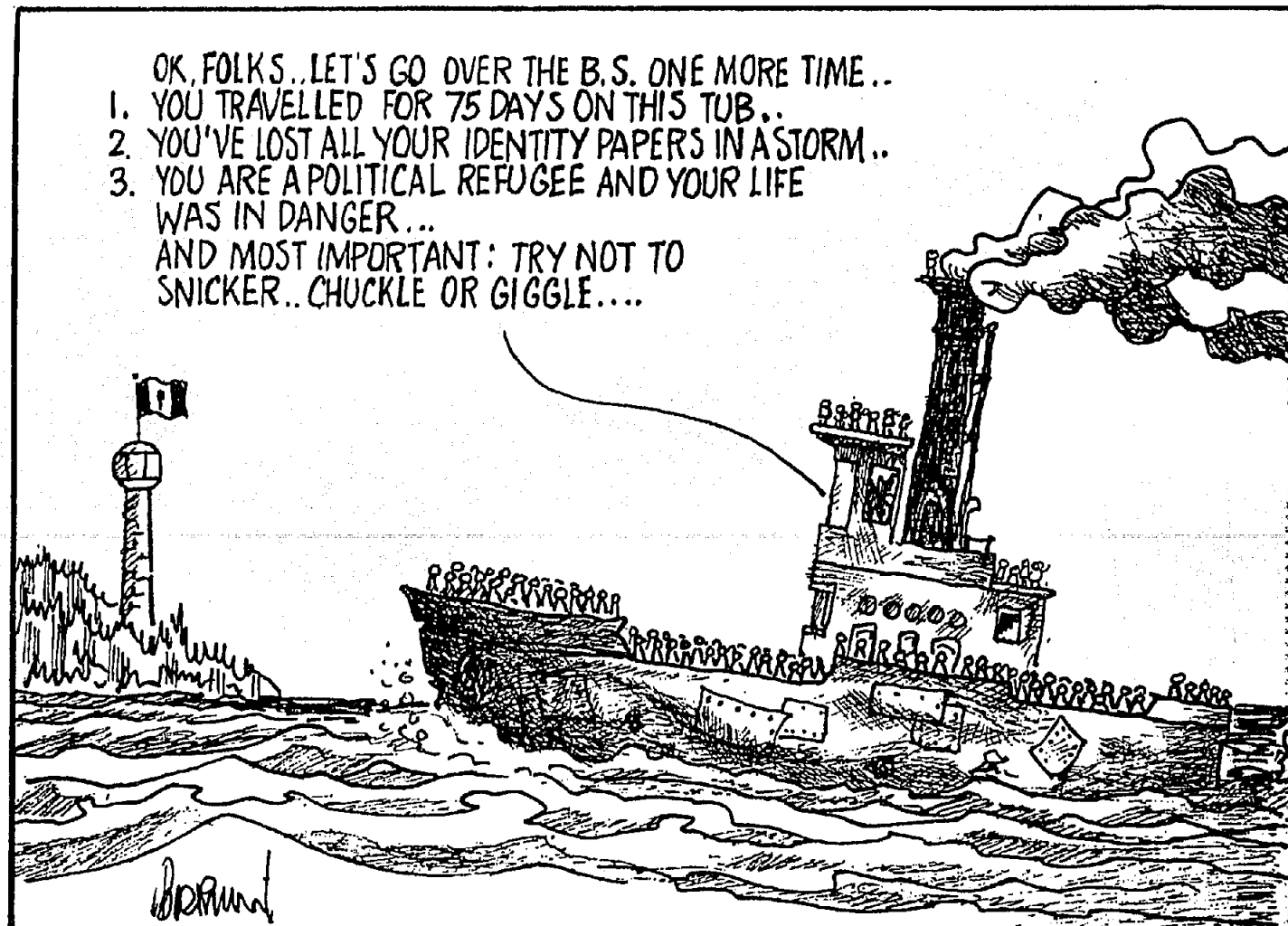
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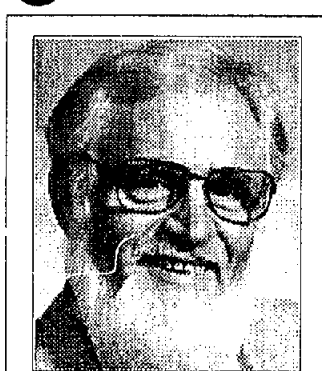
VICTORIA — Two weeks ago, the Defence of Canadian Liberty Committee held a two-day conference in Ottawa.

The DCLC is a left-wing activist group concerned about the no longer gradual assimilation of Canada into a global economic structure that does not allow for a lot of national interests and sovereignty.

Many Canadians, and not necessarily only those leaning to the left of the political spectrum, share that concern. You don't have to be a constitutional expert to realize that the forces of globalization, finding form in free trade agreements, the World Trade Organization and the dead but soon to be reborn Multilateral Agreement on Investment erode and ultimately eliminate the sovereignty of nations.

Among the speakers at the conference was Ovide Mercredi, the former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, one of the most eloquent spokesmen for the cause of Canada's indigenous peoples.

Mercredi brought a most unusual offer to the conference. The First Nations' centuries of struggle against the forces of assimilation in Canada, he said, uniquely qualifies them to help out in, indeed, lead the battle against the modern-day forces



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

of globalization that may eventually wipe out whatever national identity Canada has.

"I believe that our experiences with imperialism, colonialism and federalism can be instructive to those Canadians who fear the loss of their independence, loss of their land, water and economies and the loss of their territorial sovereignty, or the control of their way of life," he told the conference.

The Americanization of Canada is a very powerful stream, a stream of assimilation that cannot be ignored by Canadians or indigenous peoples, within this country. There must be a national program of resistance to the global assimilation of corporate values, that puts profit ahead of people, or the capacity of a country to remain

a true democracy."

From their own experiences with Canada and its own laws and policies aimed at dismantling our indigenous nation, Mercredi said, they know that more action is needed than just mere reactionary resistance against the common perceived threat to Canada's future, if the country is to survive as distinct people with the capacity to shape and control its own future.

"I find your concerns for your future as an independent country similar to our people's vision to blossom as a distinct people rather than becoming forever lost in that seemingly endless stream of assimilation," he said.

"We are still here. We are still standing; we have not forgotten. We will never surrender our destiny, nor our sovereignty."

Again drawing from the experience of the First Nations, Mercredi made this chilling prediction of what he believes is in store for Canada, were it to allow itself to be assimilated into a global economic structure serving the interests of ever-larger multi-national corporations.

"First, when you lose your land and its resources, your people will lose their ability and capacity to maintain their liveli-

hood or their way of life.

"Secondly, when you lose your economy and the ability to control your economic future, you are reduced to a pauper, forever dependent upon the charity of those who control the economy and hold the reigns of power.

"Thirdly, when you lose your authority or jurisdiction over your land and territory you are no longer free to exercise the right of self-determination.

"Fourthly, when you lose the sovereignty of your people and their lands and territories, the new masters of your destiny will never give it up voluntarily.

"And finally, to surrender your birthright as a nation of people, is to die."

A powerful argument, but help from the First Nations, he said, won't come without a price.

"Your freedom for my freedom. Your sovereignty for my sovereignty. Your society for my society. Your land for my land. Your water for my water. Your culture and heritage for my culture and heritage. Your people's future for my people's future."

An interesting offer not to be rejected out of hand.

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Three uncomfortable hours

FOR BOOSTING morale, a pay raise works wonders. A two-week holiday in Hawaii eases the joints. And a \$1,300 refund from the taxman renews dreams.

But to restore a youthful spirit to my step, nothing works better than a visit to Terraceview Lodge. To come away realizing I'm ambulatory, that all my body parts and faculties are present and in working order is elixir enough.

Recently I spent three hours at the lodge repairing dining room chairs. Ample time to see what old age could hold for me, and time to count my blessings as I worked.

I arrived just after lunch, folded a chenille bedspread over a small table for a work space, and plugged in my extension cord. With my toolbox handy, I set to work. As I worked, I listened to life going on around me.



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECK

Except for three staff members who stopped for a moment to chat, no one took much notice of me. I tried to appear equally unobservant until I stood straight up to ease my back.

Only a few patients were present, several in wheelchairs. One or two parked facing a large TV screen. A woman with oxygen prongs in her nose sat

unmoving. From time to time someone would wheel a patient through the sunlit room.

About 2 p.m. an elegantly dressed wisp of a woman seated herself primly at the main dining table and waited to be served a meal. She kept up a running conversation with herself.

"My tooth hurts," she said. Geez, I thought, does staff know she has a toothache? Should I tell someone? Or is she imagining an ache.

"I'd like some lunch," she went on. "If you're late, they don't feed you."

Heavens, do they actually starve these old folk as a disciplinary measure? They need all the protein their frail old bodies can tuck away, seems to me.

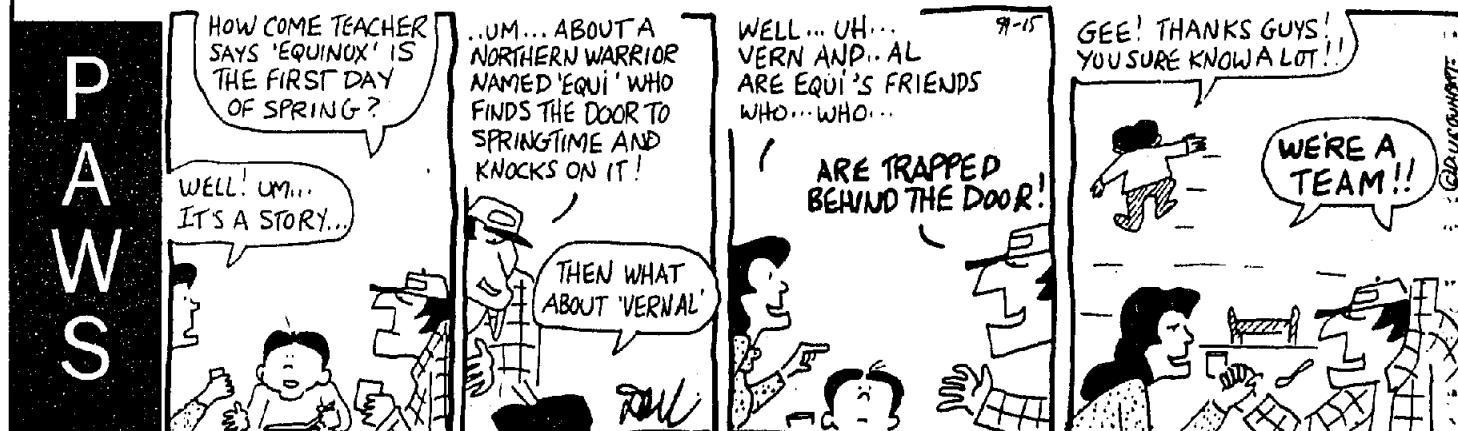
Over and over she said it: "My tooth hurts. I'd like something to eat." Then she added, "I wish someone would take me to my room." Finally, she rose and tottered off, explaining,

"I'm going to my room."

Another patient wheeled up, to chat as I unscrewed the seat from a dining chair. "One evening two boys came in through the open patio doors, helped themselves to wheelchairs and raced in circles around this room. One boy said, 'Nine o'clock is a good time, there's no one around to catch you.' She shook her head in disbelief.

Imagine sitting by while a crime unfolds and you lack the means to halt it. That would upset me, too. And think of how vulnerable these old folks are to marauders if two kids can wheel around the room without authority knowing.

When I left, I crossed the parking lot with a livelier gait. The day was golden — blue-sky, a light breeze laden with autumn smells. I would have gladly walked home if not for my tools.



Skeena Valley Fall Fair 4-H Results

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

A thank you from the Fontaine family

NINE THOUSAND kilometres between B.C. and Belgium! And yet since our visit last April and the accident of Renaud and Laura in June, we have got the impression that you, inhabitants of Terrace, are very close to us.

We have received so many marks of sympathy and love. Thank you very much for having filled our hearts with warmth and consolation in such a time of great sadness.

We first think of Renaud's hostparents: Marsha and Barry Peters, with Ben and Julia; Diane and Kelly Francis with Erika, Kristine and Michelle; Gordon and Paula Gillis with Darrin, Adam and Shane. You really loved Renaud and have welcomed him as a member of your family, what he still is.

We also think of the Rotary Clubs, and especially of the Skeena Valley Club, which has taken care of him and made it possible that he enjoyed such a marvelous exchange year. Thank you for keeping his memory through the scholarship.

Thanks too to the Caledonia Senior Secondary School. You all gave him there so many happy moments and opportunities to discover and learn quite a lot of new things. He had so many friends at school!

We will always remember his enthusiasm in April when he took us to "his" school to discover the buildings and have a chat with the principal, the vice principal and some of his teachers and friends. Renaud was very proud of being a student at "Cal" (like he said).

Many of you wrote to us after the accident. We got photographs, we saw you gathered around Renaud and Laura's photo at the place where it happened, we saw your kind words and your flowers for them.

We will never forget that. There is also the victim's assistance office who phones us regularly to inform and support us: thank you for such an assistance.

And there are all the members of the community of Terrace that we don't know but who contributed to make Renaud happy. "It's paradise for me here," he wrote to us in an e-mail in November. All those who welcomed, helped, encouraged him, or just smiled to him, all those we see on the pictures he took, all those who prepared or attended the religious ceremony for Renaud and Laura, all those who still pray for them and for us... You all were and are very important for him and for us too. Thank you!

Renaud always told us that the people in Terrace were so friendly and the nature so beautiful. When we came in April, we discovered he was right.

We want to come back to meet you and find peace in the marvelous nature our son loved so much.

Donna Ziegler and Barry Peters came to Brussels in June to help us in those difficult days. The Francis family came also to spend some days with us in July. It was a great comfort to us having them in our home.

We will always try to have place at home for Renaud's friends coming over from Terrace.

We keep in contact with Laura's family. They are so kind to us and we feel bound to them for ever. Laura is now with Renaud, by God for the eternity. She became our daughter too and we love her. Thank you, Laura, because you gave Renaud the taste of true love.

We miss them so much but we don't want to regret, accuse or keep mourning. We decided to live further, with the good memories of our son and with the marvelous image of Renaud and Laura being happy together. This has only been possible through your many signs and friendly words.

For everything you did we want to thank you all in Terrace very much.

Francine and Philippe Fontaine, with Pierre,
Renaud and Michelle,
Belgium

A dismal turnout

Dear Sir:

It is my understanding that the student summer works program through Northwest Community College provided jobs for 231 students.

I am one of the students that found work. This program gives employers an incentive to hire students to do projects that would otherwise not be economically feasible or to give them experience in their education field.

The administrators of the program put on a barbecue for the employers and the students. There was a turnout of five employers and maybe 15 students although 50 confirmations were received.

This is a dismal turnout when you think of the number of people that this program has benefited.

If the administrators plan and make preparations for such an activity, then the employers and students should make a concerted effort to attend.

Hopefully, next year they will have a better turnout.
Karla Wallington,
Terrace, B.C.

Tax money gamble

Dear Sir:

I would like to applaud city councillor Linda Hawes for her position on the multiplex issue.

I believe there is a real need for expanded recreation facilities in our community.

This is an issue, however, that involves a lot of tax dollars. I believe it is reckless to even consider a gamble of between \$100,000 to \$675,000 in taxes (depending upon who you talk to) without a mandate from the people.

The past few years have proved to be difficult economically for a great deal in our community and a gamble of this kind of tax money is reprehensible.

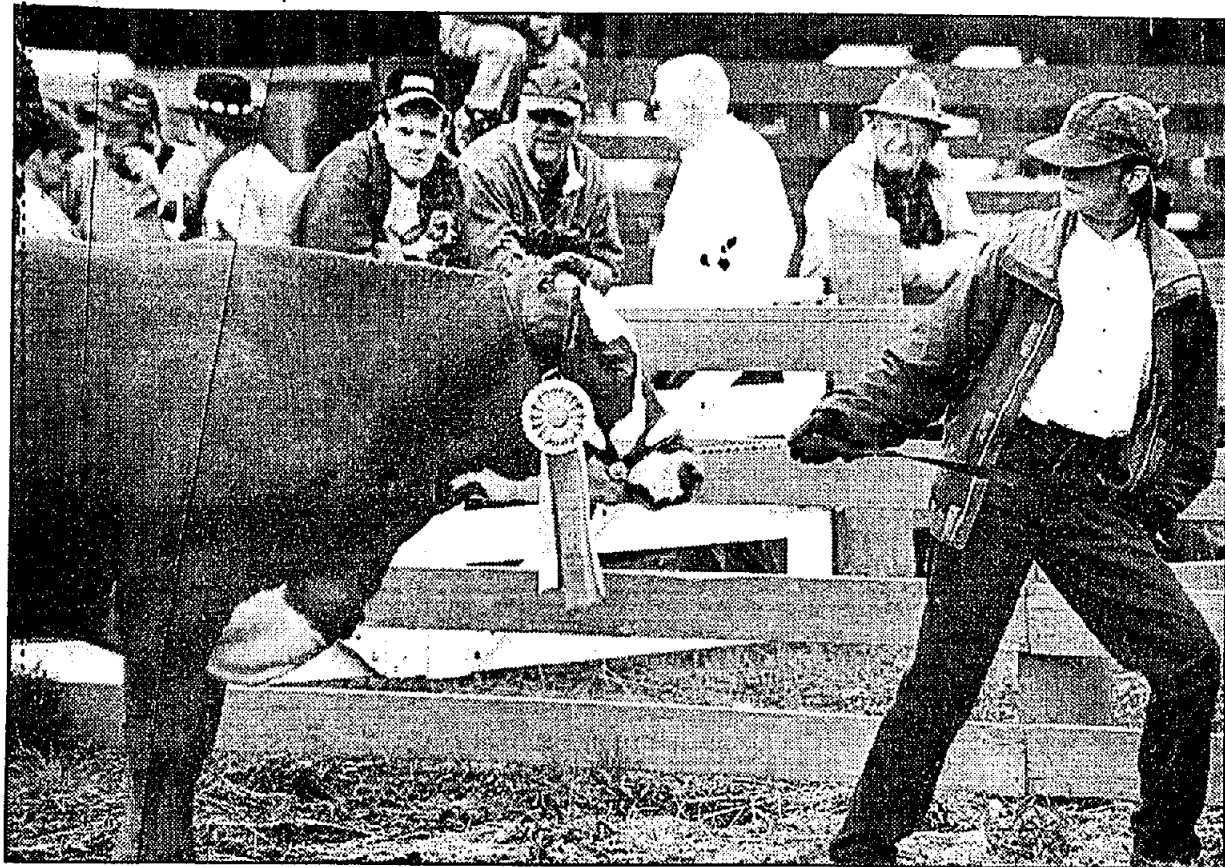
This must be approved by the people that have to pay for it, not just a handful of people at city hall.

James Fraser, Terrace, B.C.

About letters

THE TERRACE Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Fridays; noon Thursdays on a long weekend. You can write us at 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432 or you can email us at standard@kernode.net

Letters must be signed and must have a phone number.



A TOUGH SELL: Rachel Muller lugs her steer, Patrick, around the ring during the 4-H auction Sunday. Patrick sold for \$165 to Rudon Enterprises.

TERRACE FALL HORSE SHOW - High points total
Junior (13 and under): 1. Christine LeClerc
14 and over: 1. Andrea Norton
Senior: Kirsy Evans
High Point Horse: "Galloway Jim" owned by Andrea Norton

GYMKHANA - High Points Total
Masters: Dan Muller on "Taxi"
Seniors: Lynn Lavoie on "Gizmo"
Junior: Jennifer Haydock on "Persia"
Little Britches: Rachel Muller on "Skip"
PeeWees: Tara Benoit on "Apple."

4-H
No Junior Showmanship Sheep entries

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP SHEEP
1. Phillip Durand
2. Mike Ansems
3. Danny Ansems

MARKET LAMB
Grand Champion: Phillip Durand
Reserve Champion: Mike Ansems

No JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP BEEF entries

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP BEEF
1. Dana Siddall
2. Rachel Muller
3. Mitchell Warner

MARKET STEER
Grand champion: Rachel Muller
Reserve Champion: Mitchell Warner

CALF - either sex
1. Rachel Muller
2. Dana Siddall

COW - 2 years and over
1. Rachel Muller

COW WITH CALF
1. Rachel Muller

RABBIT
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
1. Richelle Fussbauer
2. Rennee Nasch
3. John Petky

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP
1. Ken Adair
2. Doug Adair
3. Stacey Calado

BEST OF BREED
Grand Champion: John Petley
Reserve Champion: Jennifer Petley

OPEN
Grand Champion Female: Rachel Muller
Reserve Champion Female: Dana Siddall

POULTRY
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
1. Joshua Durand
2. Nicole Horn

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP
1. Doug Adair
2. Ken Adair
3. Phillip Durand

BEST OF BREED
Grand Champion: Joshua Durand
Reserve Champion: Doug Adair

GOATS
Grand and Reserve Champion Senior Doeling: Christine Mueller
Grand Champion Doe: Christine Mueller

AUCTION Sunday, September 5th
GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP MARKET LAMB
"Janas" - 111 pounds, raised by Phillip Durand, purchased by Mike's Auction, Takysie Lake

RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP MARKET LAMB
"John Boy" - raised by Mike Ansems, purchased by Bear Creek Contracting

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP MARKET STEER
"Patrick" - 1,210 pounds, raised by Rachel Muller, purchased by Rudon Enterprises

RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP MARKET STEER
"Zak" - 1,196 pounds, raised by Mitchell Warner, purchased by Rudon Enterprises



BOB RYPMA, right, of Kitimat was a busy person at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair when his talents were called upon as a poultry judge. Judging on the Saturday of the fair was made more pleasant because of the lack of rain.



RIBBONS AND trophy beside Joshua Adair demonstrate the results of his skill at fall fair competitions. With him is a female Isa Brown pullet. It lays brown eggs.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Campus spending continues old ways

Dear Sir:

Dan Miller stated at outset that he'd just be there as interim acting Premier to preside over their leadership race, nurture public trust but not make any major moves.

Well guess what - that isn't the Mr. Miller I've come to know so well and no he's not about to disappoint me, nor especially his hometown fans. The latest dramatic gratuitous act for Prince Rupert is an \$8 million capital works expansion of their Northwest Community College campus in the port city.

This seems illogical when we've seen public schools K-12 budgets in Coast Mountain District 82 slashed with less students during the economic downturn, each lost student from this area amounting to about \$5000 less per year to their budgets. We've seen NWCC campuses in Terrace, our northwest hub centre, Hazelton, Houston, Kitimat, and Smithers go through cuts

and barely meet funding requirements for their operating budgets let alone capital works needs. Yet in Prince Rupert and the North Coast region where student numbers have more significantly decreased we now witness new, big time expenditures.

I imagine Mr. Miller wants to anchor his longterm MLA status for North Coast into infinity, maybe even a lifelong tenure at his own college as a honorary professor demeritus of jurassic socialism, antiquated labour relations and public bail-outs classes.

Can more truckloads of our money be far off for Mr. Miller's other Dan-doggles like a highway and bridge connector to their airport and nearby communities, more pulp mill handouts or a venture into North Sea style petroleum drilling extractions in the Hectate Straits?

Gerry Bloomer,
Lakelse Lake, B.C.

Simply un-bear-able

Dear Sir:

Regarding the story in your Sept. 1 issue on lines for attracting bears.

The fine of a maximum \$50,000 and jail for having something in your yard that attracts bears is beyond all reason.

It is a typical example of over kill by the government. Anyone growing a garden or having small fruits (raspberries, etc.) is liable under this stupid Bill 63.

People with fruit trees are especially targeted, as bears will sample green fruit and also severely damage trees. The problem started with garbage dumps where it was easy pickings for them.

After being physically chased out, then

kept out entirely by electric fences, bears naturally turned to residential areas.

There were always a few bears in orchards and gardens in the rural areas, but not the number there are now.

I think the best control is to allow more hunting at appropriate times, probably fall.

This must be very selective as the cubs are fully dependent on the mothers until well into the second year and cannot survive on their own.

One wonders how many more ill-conceived Bills, such as Number 63, are going to be passed to raise money for a government that is flat broke.

Don Cooper, Terrace, B.C.

Why target civilians?

Dear Sir:

The general conception of war brings the confrontation of two or more opposing armed forces in conflict with one another.

With all this technology, guided missiles, rockets, bombs, smart weapons, why is it that these trained killers concentrate their wrath on the defenseless civilian populace? Where is the heroism in such gross apathetic disregard for life?

I wonder what title would be appropriate for these indiscriminate killers of innocent people and the destruction of their amenities of life.

Those piloting the aircraft, directing missiles, smashing cities, villages, homes, while all the time safe from acquiring even a scratch are only due for the grossest, obnoxious referral possible.

Douglas Bulleid, Terrace, B.C.

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Company to sell stocks for big tourism venture

THE COMPANY which wants to build a high-end hiking/cross country skiing and accommodation facility in the mountains northeast of here is going to the stock market to raise the money.

Seven Sisters Ventures president Art Bates said last week that part of a private \$2.5 million financing the company is trying to obtain will provide the cash for the stock market venture designed to raise \$50 million.

The company wants to build a tramway across the Skeena River for access to a main lodge and a series of smaller facilities along an extensive trail network.

It's meant to appeal to Americans, Europeans and Asians who can pick and choose the type of outdoor experience they want.

The stock exchange hasn't been decided on yet but Bates hopes the initial public offering will take place next spring.

As it is, Seven Sisters Ventures has spent \$1.5 million on its proposal without, said Bates, "putting a shovel in the ground."

Bates and others have spent nearly nine years pursuing government approval and have now received a first-of-its-kind backcountry recreation licence from the provincial government.

"We were the test case," said Bates in adding that approval from natives in the area has already been granted.

He's also expecting to bring in natives as part of the venture.

Bates made the comments in advance of an informa-

tion session tonight in Terrace to which 50 local people have been invited.

"People have been wondering if it's dead. It's not. We want to tell people we're still around," he said.

"There's nothing in the world like this and we've looked all around," Bates added.

He did concede that the current investment climate in B.C. isn't the best in

which to raise money.

The company wants to build a 200-room main lodge on 160 acres near the former CN town of Doreen and four trail lodges, five tent camps and 12 alpine chalets along a trail network.

It's forecasting a two-year construction period and 200-300 full time and part time jobs with an economic spinoff in the millions when

open for business.

Seven Sisters has about 200 acres under direct control, the largest portion of which is the land upon which the main lodge will sit.

Bates noted that the company has already paid the provincial government \$75,000 in fees and taxes.

It'll be required to pay the province a percentage of its income when operating.



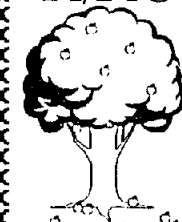
Art Bates

LITTLE ORCHARD PRESCHOOL

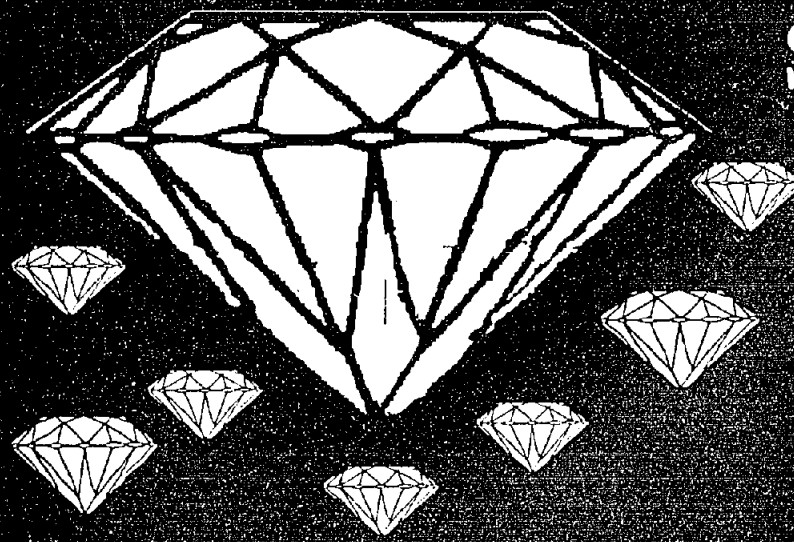
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Crucial talks

GITANYOW natives are looking for a clear indication of progress in treaty talks this month to avert the group's court action involving the Nisga'a treaty.

Main table negotiations are set for this week and expectations are high a formal offer will be tabled to the Gitanyow on Oct. 29, said Gitanyow chief negotiator Glen Williams.

That could lead to an agreement in principle in early 2000, avoiding the need for the natives to continue legal action against the senior governments.

"It all depends on how these negotiations unfold over the next two months," Williams said. "If we can't continue negotiations because we're too far apart then there's still the option of seeing if we could move our court actions forward."

The Gitanyow went to court in 1998 arguing the governments had breached their duty to negotiate in good faith by signing the Nisga'a treaty before overlapping land issues between the Gitanyow and Nisga'a had been resolved.

The Gitanyow maintain 84 per cent of their traditional land is affected by the Nisga'a treaty, but the province proceeded to ratify the Nisga'a treaty in April. The treaty is scheduled for ratification by the federal government this fall.

In March 1999, Justice Paul Williams ruled the governments were bound to negotiate in good faith, but decided the larger issue of whether the Nisga'a treaty constituted a breach of good faith towards the Gitanyow had to wait for a full trial. That was expected in October and is now scheduled for June 2000.

Besides negotiations and legal action, the Gitanyow will also intensify their lobbying efforts in Ottawa as the Nisga'a treaty heads for the House of Commons.

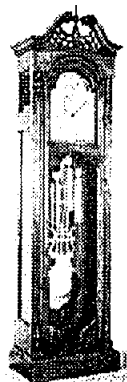
"We're gearing up for the ratification process to ensure Ottawa hears us and hears our issues," Williams said, adding they hope to make a submission to the standing committee on aboriginal affairs.

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Airline trims Rupert flights

A CONTINUED economic depression has caused Canadian Regional Airlines to reduce the number of flights a day there from three to two.

The airline decided that there wouldn't be the level of business over the winter to keep three flights going, company spokesman Dennis Erickson said last week.

"We look at a number of factors when deciding schedules," said Erickson of the change brought in last week. "Everything from advanced seat bookings to how's the economy and any other changes in the community."

The decision to reduce service for the winter came despite Canadian Regional's competitor, Air B.C., pulling out of the market earlier this year.

That added more passengers to Canadian's flights but the total wasn't enough to justify keeping three flights, said Erickson.

"We've seen that market shrink," he added.

Canadian Regional flies a 55-seat F-28 two-engine jet to Prince Rupert and to Terrace.

In the meantime, Erickson said passenger counts at the airport here are fine.

"Terrace is doing well. It continues to hold its own," he

said of the three flights a day Canadian flies here.

Both Prince Rupert and Terrace were once connected on a triangle run with Vancouver when Canadian Airlines flew Boeing 737s up north.

That ended last October when Canadian left in favour of Canadian Regional and that airline began direct Vancouver to Terrace and Vancouver to Prince Rupert flights.

★★★★★

A NEW airport user fee in Prince Rupert of \$28, plus an \$11 cost to take the ferry to the airport because it is on Digby Island, may be diverting people from that city to the Terrace airport, says Erickson.

"We've been told that has been the case for the convenience of some passengers," he said.

"It all depends on the type of business a passenger may be in that makes it more convenient to drive to an airport and park a car."

The Terrace airport's user fee is \$19 and there is paid parking. But the total of the two is less than the \$39 fee/ferry combo in Prince Rupert.

"It's not our fault and not their fault that the only flat area there is on an island," said Erickson.

Lean Reform pickings here

THE NATIONAL Reform party isn't getting a lot of money from northwestern party members, indicates information published by an Ottawa newspaper.

Just \$1,905 was raised for the year ending July 31, reports the *The Hill Times*, a paper devoted to events on Parliament Hill, which obtained a listing of Reform riding association contributions.

The Skeena riding placed 167th among Reform riding associations, far behind the top ranking Calgary Southwest group which raised \$64,634.

The reason, says Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott, is the battered northwestern economy.

"It's tough for me or my organization to go out and ask for money under these circumstances," said Scott last week.

He pointed to problems in the forest industry, commercial fishing and a mining industry that's practically disappeared from the northwest as reasons why he's reluctant to ask people for money.

There's also a lack of urgency as the next federal election could be as much as two years away, Scott continued.

The Skeena MP is heartened with reports that Prime Minister Jean Chretien is going to stay as leader of the federal Liberal party for the next election.

"I think it's good for the Reform party. Sooner or later Canadians are going to get tired of him being the Prime Minister and they're going to look for alternatives," said Scott.

According to the list obtained by *The Hill Times*, North Vancouver Reform MP Ted White has raised the most money in B.C. at \$37,513. That's good enough to place fourth across the country.

Edmonton North MP Deborah Grey has raised just under \$29,000 while party leader Preston Manning rang in at \$24,002.

Raising money can take place in any number of ways. One of those is memberships with half of the \$10 fee going to party headquarters.

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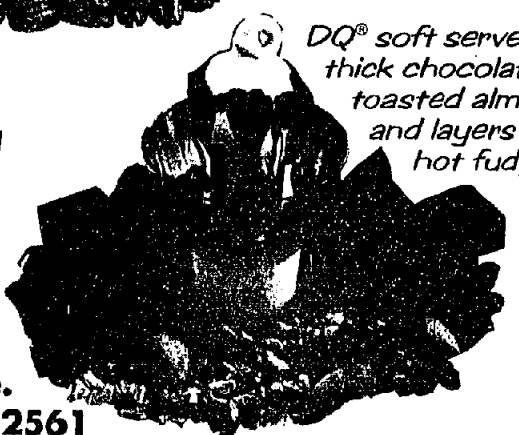
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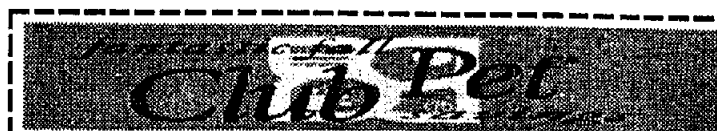
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Home sales picking up

REAL ESTATE sales in the last two months have rebounded from what had been a quiet market over the past several years.

The last part of August has been particularly active with properties selling briskly, says Lisa Godlinski, a local realtor who represents the area on the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board.

Homes in the \$120,000 to \$160,000 range are most popular and there's now a market shortage, she said.

"Now is the time to sell because there's not a lot of inventory," Godlinski added. "They get the most people looking in that range."

From June 23 to late last week, 15 homes under \$100,000 sold, 16 between \$100,000 to \$150,000 sold, 11 homes sold in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 price range and six properties worth more than \$200,000 sold. The latter category includes one acreage and one commercial property.

There's no one reason behind the increase but Godlinski did note there is an increasing optimistic attitude about the economy.

The return to the bush of loggers building up inventory for the fall start up of Skeena Cellulose's closed B line pulp mill in Prince Rupert has helped, she said.

"In 1998 people were upgrading but other people were moving away," she said.

"This year people are also upgrading and people are moving here."



MORE AND more 'sold' signs are appearing around the area as the local real estate market improves. That's Lisa Godlinski, the area director on the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board.

Out & About

Big weekend

INTEREST CONTINUES to build for this Friday's panel hosted by the B.C. Business Summit here.

Terrace is the first of 14 locations around the province at which the Summit, made up of business groups, hopes to gather opinions on changes needed in provincial economic policy.

The session begins at 6 p.m. with panel members giving short presentations.

At 8 p.m., the session will be open to submissions from the audience.

The tour grew out of a large B.C. Business Summit gathering in Vancouver last fall which, among other things, recommended provincial tax reductions to stimulate the economy.

Local businessman Gerry Martin, who is part of the provincial tour, says he expects a good attendance.

Licence dip

THE NUMBER of business licences is down so far this year.

The year started with 1,211 business licences, dipped to a low of 1,122 in March before climbing back to 1,170 at the end of July.

Six new licences issued in July included: Mountain View Electronics on Lakelse Ave., landscaping subcontractor Cypress Turf Farms, J.P. Salvaging and the Red Raven Gallery in the Skeena Mall.

Children

THE TERRACE and District Chamber of Commerce luncheon Sept. 17 features UNBC professor Dr. Clyde Hertzman on the theme "It Takes a Whole Community To Raise A Child."

He's in town giving a two-day workshop to various associations that work with children.

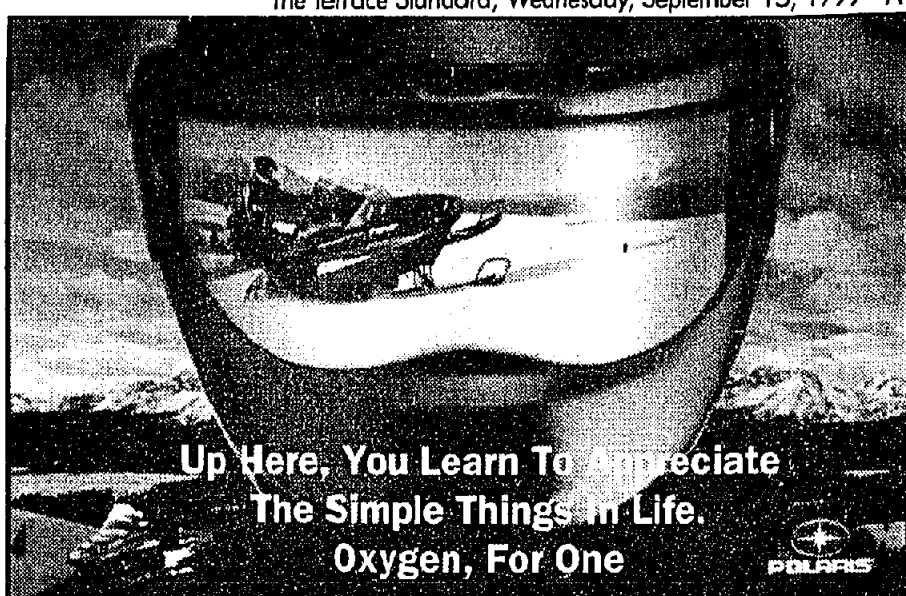
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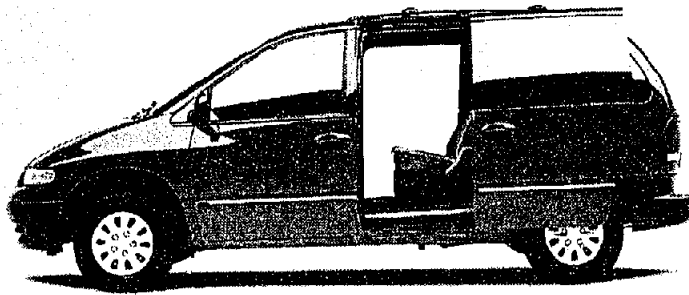


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News In Brief

Rupert gets college site

AFTER YEARS of lobbying, Prince Rupert will soon have a new home for its Northwest Community College campus.

The new building will be erected beside the Northwest Community Health Services Society complex, cost approximately \$8 million and be ready by the spring of 2001, Premier Dan Miller, also Prince Rupert's MLA, said last week.

The building will contain 18 classrooms, six labs, have a multi-purpose room as well as office and other space. Up until now, college programs have never been under one roof.

Miller said the new facility recognizes that the economy is changing from resources to one based on skills and knowledge.

Beetles not a danger

THE WOODS near here are safe from a beetle epidemic sweeping its way through forests east of Burns Lake.

"It's unlikely the forests around Terrace will be infested," said forest consultant Sheila Munroe.

She explained mountain pine beetles feed on large tracts of lodgepole pine, common east of Burns Lake. Coastal ranges near Terrace contain less of that species and are therefore less susceptible to infestation.

Pine beetles are indigenous to many central B.C. forests and normally help cull diseased trees.

But, because central B.C. has had a series of warmer winters lately the beetles have survived through the winter, causing their numbers to explode.

"They've munched their way through thousands of hectares of forest," Munroe said.

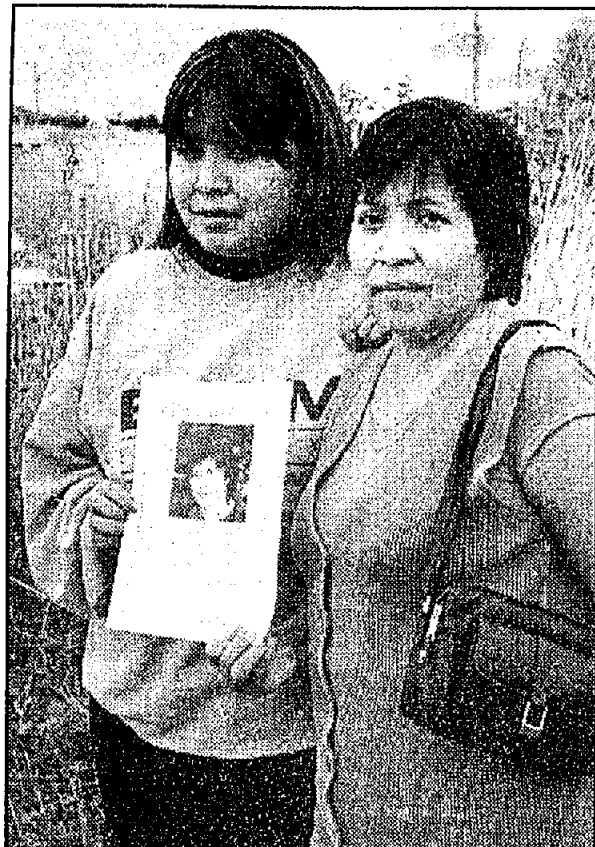
Aboriginal TV coming

The Aboriginal Peoples Television Network (APTN), Canada's newest national TV network, will be available in Terrace next month.

Launched across the country September 1, APTN offers television viewers a glimpse into aboriginal life across Canada and around the world.

APTN broadcasts programming by and about aboriginal people each day from 9 a.m. until 3 a.m. Eastern Time. Skeena Cablevision will announce the network's new channel later this month.

APTN has evolved from Television Northern Canada (TVNC), an aboriginal television network that has been broadcasting northern and aboriginal programming from the Yukon to northern Labrador since 1991.



WHEN CURTIS BROWN went missing, sister Crystal, left, and aunt Ivy Lincoln organized a poster campaign. In fact, Brown went mushroom picking.

Lost and found

THE FAMILY OF a Terrace man who was reported missing last week is relieved after he turned up in Hazelton early Friday, Sept. 10.

"I'm so happy," said his sister Crystal who distributed a missing person poster from Prince Rupert to the Nass Valley last week. "I'm going to kill him."

Curtis Brown checked in with family members and the RCMP from his cousins place in Hazelton early Friday morning. He had spent the week mushroom picking, said his sister.

It was the first his family and seven-year-old daughter had heard from him in eight days.

"I don't know what the hell he was thinking," said his sister, who said his Sept. 2 disappearance was completely out of character.

Brown is a single father and missed his daughter Kayla's first day of school — an act that alarmed his family and friends. He was back in Terrace by the evening of Sept. 10, just in time for Kayla's birthday party.

Brown is also known as "the shoeless hero," a name he earned after he losing his shoes while rescuing a couple from their burning Skeenaview Drive home in Nov. 1996.



The congregation of Zion Baptist church is pleased to welcome their interim pastor Bill Muller. Bill is a "retired" professor from the North American Baptist College in Edmonton. During his time there his subterfuge leaves took him to Cameroon, West Africa where he and his wife Marie taught.

Since retirement he has traveled in Mexico, Africa, Ukraine and Russia with Campus Crusade showing the "Jesus film". As well as teaching in the Pastoral Training School for Baptist Pastors in Russia.

Pastor Muller has a strong desire to minister to people in need of spiritual healing. As well as preaching every Sunday, he will be visiting and counseling during the week. Worship service begins at 10 AM each Sunday, followed by Christian Education hour on all are welcome.



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Criticism followed speaking out about nurses' workload

AFTER PREGNANT patient Rhonda Alexander complained publicly last month about how stressed and overworked nurses were at Mills Memorial Hospital, she hoped to get better treatment.

But instead of improving her situation, Alexander said a newspaper article only made matters worse.

"Most of the nurses made it clear that they were offended by the article," she said. "Some of them were outright rude."

Even a doctor was terse with her for having spoken out, she said.

Alexander said she spoke out about the nurses' shortage and the lack of attention she received to give a patient's point of view.

"We spoke out because no-one else was," she said. "At some point someone's got to listen."

Alexander said she's surprised nurses and doctors lashed out at her for complaining.

"We didn't intend to offend the nurses," she said. "We were supporting their cause."

Some doctors and nurses have spoken out about the problems caused by a shortage of nurses this summer.

Physicians have admitted that nurses are often stressed out and don't have time to spend quality time with all of their patients.

But when Alexander complained that nurses were late with her medication or treated her like she was a burden, she was admonished for speaking out.

"I was only supporting what doctors have said," she said. "Nurses are overworked and tired and it affects patients."



THAT'S RHONDA Alexander and son Raven, who was born Aug. 23. Alexander says she's been criticized for saying nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital are stressed and overworked.

Alexander explained that there was only one nurse working on the maternity ward the night her baby boy was delivered.

She said the nurse was tired and overworked since there were six babies born that day.

"She was back and forth all night," Alexander said. She said other patients feel the same way she does, only they fear speaking out because Mills is the only hospital facility in Terrace.

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More nurses found

MILLS MEMORIAL'S nurses' shortage is over after nearly two months of limiting admissions now that five positions have been filled, says Tom Novak, who is overseeing finances at the hospital.

"It's pretty much back to normal," Novak said. "We're hiring nurses from B.C. and other parts in Canada."

But there will still be days where patient admissions will be limited due to a lack of nursing staff, he added.

Novak said almost all the vacant nursing positions at the hospital have been filled, alleviating admission restrictions put in place in mid July.

A lack of nurses caused the hospital to limit the number of available beds for patients on its main medical ward to 15 when the nursery was open and to 20 when it was closed.

Novak said the nurses shortage was created when a number of nurses resigned on short notice. As well, full and part time nurses began summer holidays and there weren't enough nurses available who work on stand by to fill in.

Despite the five new hires, admissions were once again restricted last week when a number of nurses were sick, Novak said.

"It was temporary," he said. "We were at capacity and we couldn't allow any more in."

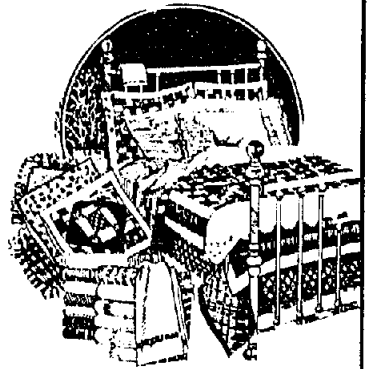
Novak admitted there will still be days when admissions will be limited even if the hospital has a full complement of staff on hand.

Decisions to limit or free up admissions will be dealt with on a day to day basis as opposed to looking at a week's span, he said.

"We evaluate it every day," he said. "I like to run an efficient but safe operation."

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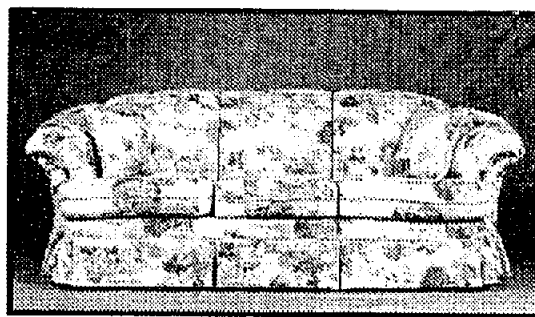
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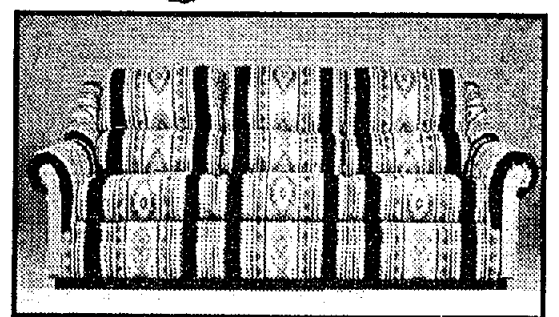
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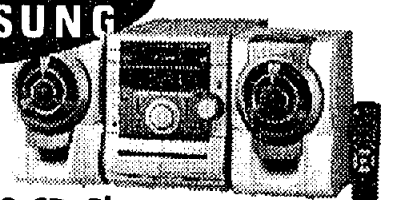
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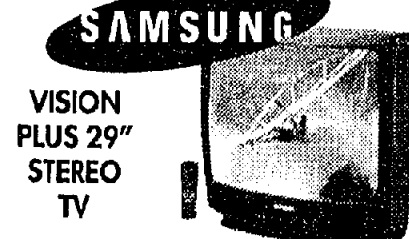
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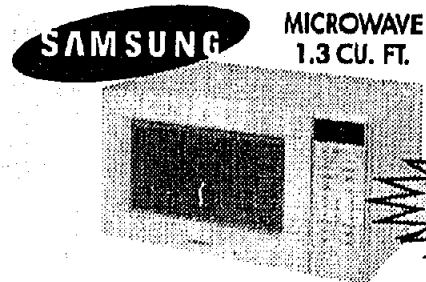
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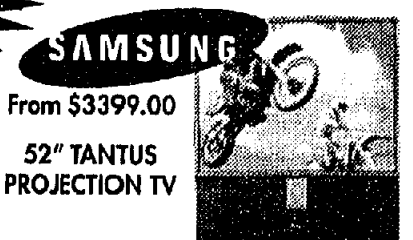


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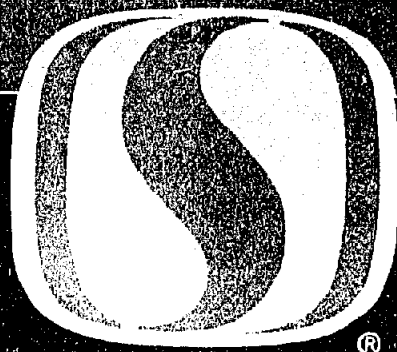
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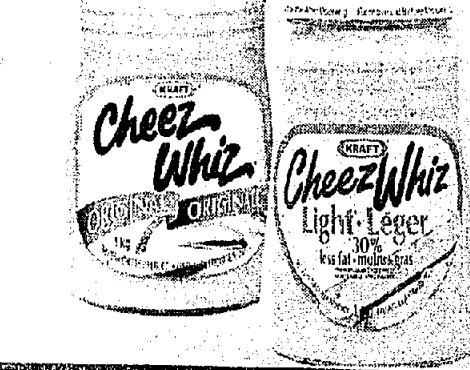
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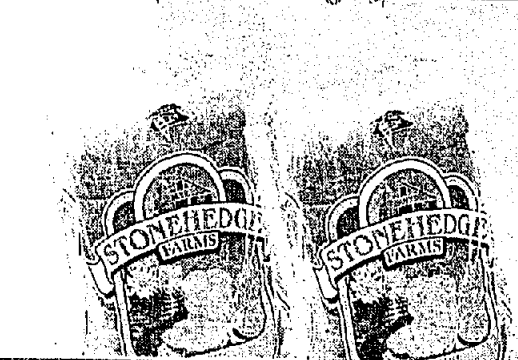
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Son sent to new school and that upsets mother

TAMMY WHATMAN isn't happy that her son is going to be bused to and from Copper Mountain school when they live only a few blocks away from Thornhill Primary.

Whatman said she moved from the Copper Mountain area to Thornhill in August and was looking forward to her son Alex going to school in his new neighbourhood.

"We didn't buy [a home] out here for him to be shipped to a different school," she said.

But when she and Alex, 7, arrived at Thornhill Primary last Tuesday, they were told there may not be room for him at the school.

"His first week at school has been a big waste of time," Whatman said.

She said Alex returned home from his first day in tears because unlike most of his classmates, he wasn't given any school supplies since he was a temporary student.

"He looks at it like nobody wants him," she explained.

What upsets Whatman most, is that Alex is being uprooted after a week of attending Thornhill Primary.

"He's got started here and made new friends," she said.

"To him that's his school."

Children will have to be bused to Copper Mountain from Thornhill Primary because a new teacher is being hired there to eliminate a three-grade split class there. While that is a welcome move, it now means students on waiting lists at Thornhill Primary and Thornhill Elementary will be bused to Copper Mountain.

"These little guys are treated like Yo-Yos," said Whatman. "School is supposed to give an education. All he's getting is a run-around."

Whatman's also upset the school district won't hire more teachers to accommodate students in their neighborhood schools.

But Sharon Beedle, acting superintendent, said the district has to maximize class sizes wherever possible to save money.

She explained that last year the district had more teachers than it was budgeted to have.

That's why this year schools are being staffed very conservatively. It means some children will not be able to attend schools in their own neighbourhoods.

Last summer, 20 teaching positions in Terrace were eliminated so the district wouldn't be caught with too many teachers and too few students for them to teach according to class size policies.

Andrew Scruton, director of instruction, understands that busing children will not be popular with some parents, but the district must be conservative in hiring so it won't run into budget problems again.

"The dollar is driving education I'm afraid," he said.

The board hired one additional Grade 3 teacher this summer at E.T. Kenny to deal with large enrollment numbers there.

Two half time kindergarten teachers will also be hired at E.T. Kenny and Kiti K'Shan.

Conservative staffing may cause a three-grade split class for French immersion students at Cassie Hall this year.

Scruton said all elementary teachers should be hired by the end of this week, and all secondary teachers should be hired by the end of the month when enrollment numbers have stabilized.



TAMMY WHATMAN isn't happy that after a week of attending Thornhill Primary School, her seven year old son is being transferred to Copper Mountain School and will be taking a bus to get there.

Police find area a good posting

POLICE officers elsewhere are increasingly coming to see Terrace as an attractive place to be, says Inspector Doug Wheeler, the commander of the local detachment.

"They're starting to talk about Terrace as a desirable place to go and they've never said that before," he said.

There are some officers who say they'd never move to the northwest, he added. But many others — particularly those with outdoors interests — are clamouring to come here.

It's got to the point where officers who want to come here are now being told they may have to "pay their dues" first in a more remote posting before being allowed to come here, Wheeler said.

Up to a year ago Terrace still used to be one of the RCMP's limited duration posts. An officer here for five years could then leave and have a good chance at getting almost any other posting they wanted.

That designation was lifted here last year, Wheeler said, although Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers and the Nass Valley remain limited duration posts.

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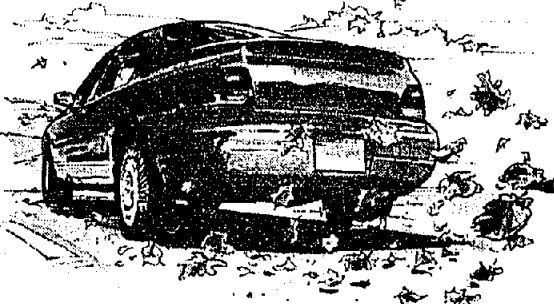
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Girl escapes serious injury after falling into road drain

SUB-CONTRACTORS hired to build curbs on Eby Street are taking the blame for a mistake that saw a four-year-old girl fall down a six-foot drainage hole Sept. 7.

"It's completely our fault," said Bob Jackson, the owner of Boreal Pacific Enterprises. "I'm not making any excuses."

Jackson said labourers normally put grates on each 16-by-24 inch drainage hole or catch basin as they are constructed when pouring cement.

But, because the grate at the corner of Eby and Davis is a different shape than others, it was left for later and covered with a clear plastic tarp to allow the cement to cure properly.

"In general we try to make things safe at the end of the evening," Jackson said. "This got forgotten."

Jackson added he hopes Kirsten Anderson, the four-year-old, is alright.

Luckily, Anderson survived with only a scratch to her lower back, after a walk home from a downtown dinner turned into a nightmare.

James and Melanie Anderson said Kirsten and their six-year-old daughter Kaylee were walking slightly ahead of their parents, when Kirsten slipped through the plastic lining.

"I saw her life flash before my eyes," said James Anderson.

He ran to the hole, reached down, grabbed Kirsten by the wrist and pulled her to safety.

Kirsten was wet and dirty from falling into waist-deep water in the hole and could have been hurt a lot worse.

"She's fine and we're happy for that," said Kirsten's mother Melanie. "But so many other things could have gone wrong."

They said the basin could have been deeper or filled with water and Kirsten could have hit her head on two protruding pipes that extend into the basin about half way down.

James Anderson said neighbourhood children walk the street alone all the time. If a child had fallen in unnoticed, he or she could very well have been stranded.

"There's absolutely no way she could have gotten out by herself," he said of his daughter's fall.

Anderson added the potential for injury was imminent.

"Even for an adult — it's just an easy way to break a leg."

James Anderson called the mistake "extreme negligence" and said "someone's not doing their job right" but was not planning on suing.

City foreman Martin Kwiatkowski, who oversees the



KIRSTEN ANDERSON, 4, fell into waist-deep water last week at the Eby St. road construction project when a drain grate wasn't installed. Kirsten, shown here with father James, wasn't seriously hurt.

project, said city staff feel bad about Kirsten's fall.

"It was a mistake by the sub-contractor and it better not happen again," Kwiatkowski said. "It was fortunate she didn't get hurt."

Jim Mantel, operations manager for Vic Froese Trucking, who contracted out the curbing project, visited the Andersons and apologized late last week.

MP says mine threatened by a minister's ambitions

FOREIGN AFFAIRS minister Lloyd Axworthy won't stand up to the U.S. and support Redfern Resources planned Tulequah Chief mine north of here because of his ambition to head the United Nations, charges Skeena MP Mike Scott.

The main roadblock to the planned mine on the Taku River in northwestern B.C. is Alaska governor Tony Knowles' attempt to take the project to an International Joint Commission (IJC) — a body that adjudicates transboundary issues.

Scott says Axworthy verbally agreed early this year Canada would refuse the request to go to IJC on the project, which has passed all provincial environmental reviews.

But the foreign affairs minister has not followed through and produced a for-

mal letter to that effect, Scott says.

"It's extremely frustrating and aggravating that our federal government is not prepared to stand up on its hind legs and assert its sovereignty over Canadian lands," Scott said.

Because the IJC is an international body and because of what Scott claims is widely reported speculation that Axworthy wants to eventually head the UN, Scott thinks the minister is soft-peddling the Redfern issue.

"He's a great internationalist and he's trying to secure his own place at the United Nations as secretary-general," Scott said. "I think he's quite prepared to sell a great deal of Canadian sovereignty right down the tube to further his internationalist agenda."

Redfern Resources chairman John Greig said he's hopeful the required support from the federal government will emerge and the remaining roadblock to the mine will be lifted.

Another hurdle is smoothing out relations with the Taku River Tlingit First Nation, who have filed a court challenge to the project.

While the case is still pending, Greig said Redfern has been meeting with the native group in an attempt to reach a deal.

That would involve an offer of jobs and other benefits in exchange for dropping the lawsuit, he added.

"We obviously want to work with them in maximizing the benefits for the Taku River Tlingit First Nation," he said.

If everything goes accord-

ing to plan, Greig said, mine construction could begin this year and it could begin producing as early as 2003 — in time to hit the next big upward cycle in metal prices.

A spokesman for the Taku River Tlingit wouldn't discuss the talks with Redfern, saying the group had agreed to keep the discussions confidential for now.

Environmentalists and natives are worried about the effects of the mine's 160-kilometre access road.

Alaskans worry the mine could affect the rich fishery of the Taku River, which flows from B.C. to tidewater in Alaska.

The \$160 million underground mine would create 200 permanent jobs and twice that number during its two-year construction.



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The meetings are aimed at getting community opinions on change in B.C.'s forestry sector and all representatives interested in long-term forest policy change are invited.

Information is also available at the forests ministry web site, www.for.gov.bc.ca beginning Sept. 24. Information on how to participate is available by calling 1-800-663-7867 or visiting the government agent or forests ministry office.



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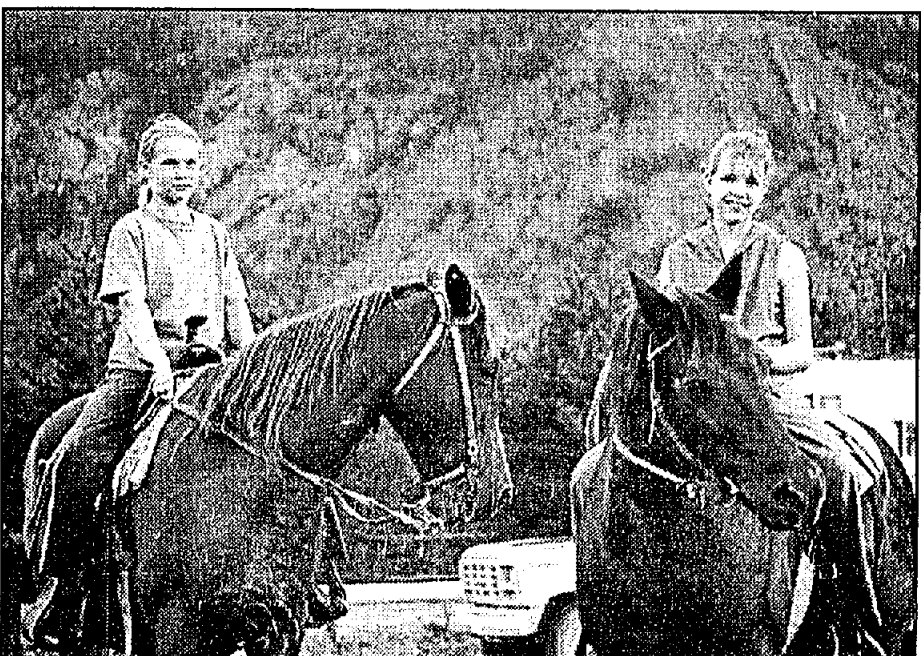
ELLEN HANSEN raises Icelandic ponies and was one of those to put her efforts on display at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair held over the Labour Day long weekend. Hansen's pony in the photo is Ymir Fra Torfunesi. The first name comes from a giant from an Icelandic saga.



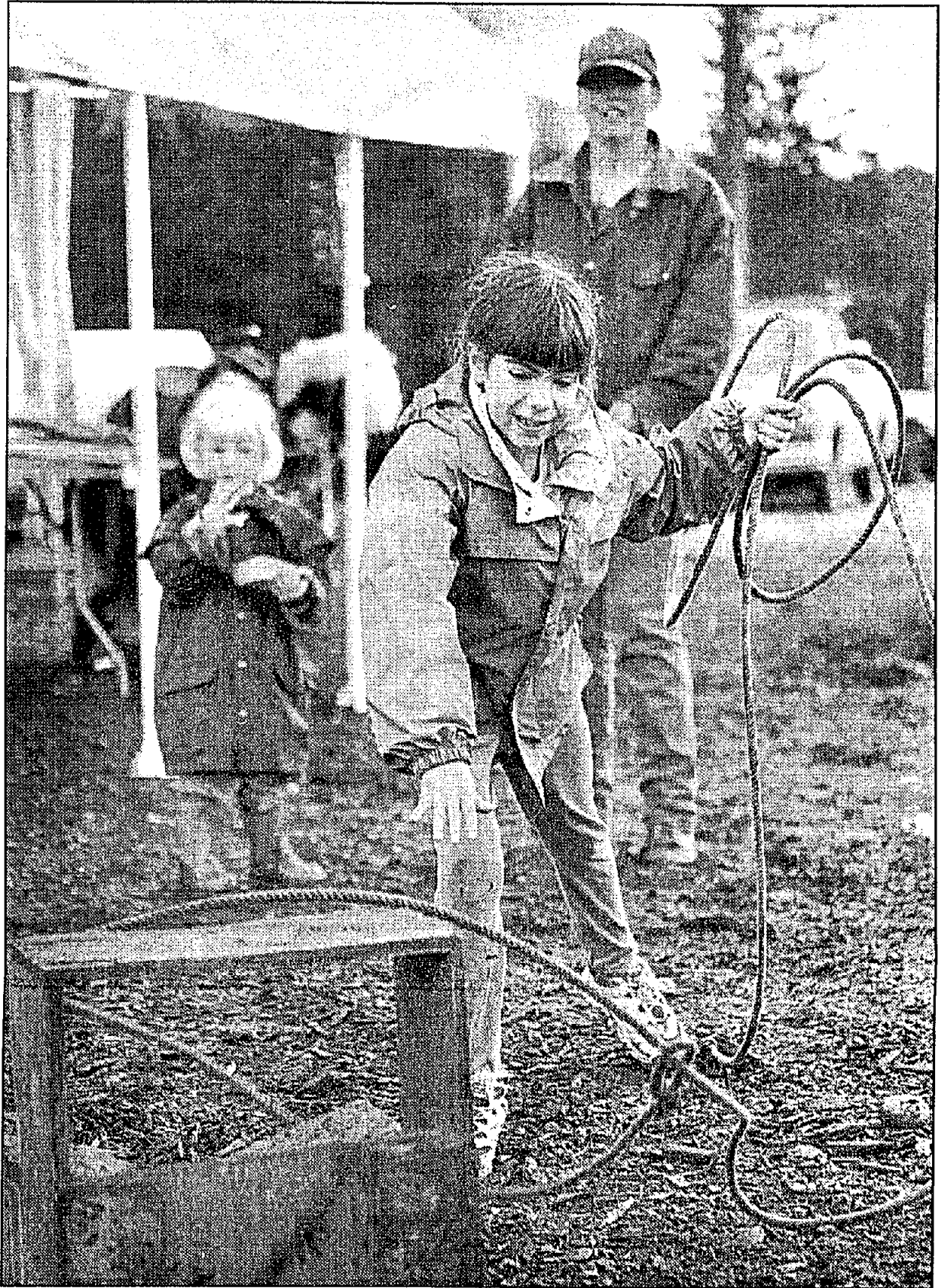
DROP A LINE: Four-year-old Robert Wallington takes a dip for a prize at the popular Fall Fair fish pond. Wallington won a super cool lime green spider for his efforts.



THIS RENDITION, made from Lego, of a fall fair setting was judged best in its class in the 8-12 age group and won a first prize ribbon for Laura Braam. A wide variety of categories covering everything from art to vegetable creations is open to entry by local young people at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.



RIDING HIGH: Royleen Seidlitz, 12, and Kelsey Monaghan, 11, pause with their horses Tanasourie and Charo on a mid-Sunday stroll through the Fall Fair.



NICE SHOT: Jasmin Chanci was busy at the Fall Fair practicing her lasso techniques while her mom and brother watched and learned Sunday, September 5. Jasmin is nine-years-old.

Prize results:

Division 1
Cut Flowers: Florence Braam
Special prize — Cut Flowers: Flora Dutton

Division 2
Decorative Arrangement: Kathy Tycho
Special Prize — Indian Summer: Nicholas Braam

Division 3
Container Grown Plants: Mary Jepsen
Fruits: Norma Kerby
Vegetables: Pat. St. Thomas
Eggs: Aline Norstrom
Honey: no entries
Wine (most points): Pat Weissner
Best Fruit Wine: Chuck Place
Best Overall Wine: Chuck Place
Beer: no entries
Canned Fruits and Vegetable: Flora Dutton
Jams and Jellies (most points): Flora Dutton
Pickles and Relishes: Mary Jane Burr
Breads: Kathleen Pedro
Cookies and Squares: Solveig Adair
Pies and Tarts: Flora Dutton
Apple Pie Contest: Catherine Baxter
Candy: Andrea Pedro

Division 9
TEXTILES
Crochet: Pat St. Thomas
Embroidery: Denise Vandevelde
Knitting: Jean Hamer
Quilting: Florence Euverman
Sewing: Jo Finnie

Division 10
DISPLAYS:
Amateur exhibitor: Pat St. Thomas
Homemakers Display: Jo Finnie

Division 11
ARTS AND CRAFTS:
Drawing and Painting: Kelsey Hamer
Holiday Items: Jo Finnie
Wool: Trudy Rafuse
Woodwork: Harold Braam
Special Open (Tie):
Maureen Haworth

Gayle Holtom
Lorna Schmidt

Division 12
PHOTOGRAPHY: Kathleen Pedro

Division 13
HORTICULTURE
7 and under: Amanda Stella
8-12 years: Keenan Stella
13-16 years: Nicholas Braam

Division 14:
BAKING
7 and under: Mikaela Daigle
8-12 years: Cord Hall-Ridsdale
13-16 years: Nicholas Braam
Decorated Cake: Olivia Freeman

Division 15
CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION
Most points: Andrea Pedro
Printing: Andrea Pedro
Handwriting: Andrea Pedro
Poem: Andrea Pedro
Environmental awareness: Keena Stella
Bouquet of Wild flowers: Andrea Pedro

Division 16
ARTS AND CRAFTS
7 and under: Rebecca Esau
8-12 years: Breanne Vandevelde
13-16 years: Rachel Muller

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▲COFFEE HOUSE: The Terrace Musician's Association Coffee house presents Brad North and John Rigoni Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Elks Hall. There will also be an open mike. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Cost for members is \$4, non-members \$6 and children 12 and under \$2.

LIBRARY:

▲THE TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY is holding a treasure hunt on the Internet. The Cyber Hunt will be ongoing with weekly draws for prizes taking place every Friday. For details and the list of things to find go to the library's website <http://tpl.osg.net> or phone 638-8177. Contestants are limited to one entry only.

CONCERT SOCIETY

THE TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY presents Scruf, a true folk revivalist band Saturday, September 18 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Scruf can play, sing and entertain. Tickets are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

LIVE SHOW

PRO WRESTLING: The Terrace Little Theatre in conjunction with ECCW/NWA presents Saturday, September 18 pro wrestlers Gorgeous Michelle Star, "Tornado" Tony Kozina, Moondog Manson, The Torch, Disco Fury and Juggernaut. Also appearing will be former WWF superstar Doink the Clown. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy travel and cost \$12. Tickets are also available at the door for \$15. The wrestling matches will be held in the Caledonia Senior Secondary Gym at 3605 Munroe Street. Fans can meet the wrestlers at 11 p.m. at Gators Pub and Nightclub.

▲FREE READING: The Terrace Little Theatre presents a free reading by Governor General award winning playwright Ken Mitchell. Readings take place Saturday, September 18 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at The Terrace Little Theatre.

ART GALLERY:

▲IN YOUR BACKYARD: The Terrace Art Gallery wants pictures of your backyard! On September 15, the gallery is hosting a travelling exhibition called *Strange Sites and Quirky Gardens*, featuring photographs of interesting gardens from around the world. In conjunction with this exhibit, the gallery would like to present its own photographic tour of Terrace's gardens. If you have an interesting garden or know someone who does, take a picture and bring it in to the Terrace Art Gallery. For more information call the Terrace Art Gallery at 638-8884 or drop by to look at some examples in our "Quirky Gardens" book. *Strange Sites and Quirky Gardens* is a travelling exhibition organized and circulated by the Surrey Art Gallery.

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STORYVINE: FAMILIES READING TOGETHER has begun again this week. StoryVine is an outreach story time program that introduces parents and young children to stories, songs, fingerplays and craft activities. StoryVine will be visiting the following places weekly: Kitselas Band office, Kitsumkalum Hall, P.A.C.E.S. daycare, Kiti K'Shan Primary School, E.T. Kenny Primary School, Amenity room and Building blocks. If you would like to come or want more info call Eberle at 638-8177.

Friday, September 17
DR. CLYDE HERTZMAN, BC's leading researcher in brain development will be at the Tillicum Twin Theatre at 1:30 p.m. He will be talking about a number of issues including how the brains of infants and toddlers grow differently depending on how the adults caring for them cuddle, talk to, read to and smile at them. For more information, call 638-1228 and ask for Darlene.

Saturday, September 18
PRO WRESTLING: Terrace Little Theatre is pleased to announce that in conjunction with ECCW/NWA Professional Wrestling will return to Terrace. The wrestling will be held in the Caledonia Senior Secondary at 8 p.m. The card will feature former WWF superstar "Doink the Clown" NWA Canadian Junior Heavyweight Champion "Tornado" Tony Kozina, and Canadian Wrestling Hall of Famer and current NWA Pacific Northwest Heavyweight Champion "Gorgeous Michelle Star." Advance tickets \$12 and \$15 at the door. For more info call Gordon Oates 615-6152.

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Tuesday, September 21
REIKI HEALING EXCHANGE for Reiki practitioners at the Skeena Health Unit. The exchange will take place every third Tuesday each month until Christmas. For more info call Marilyn Davies 635-6468.

TERRACE NISGA'A, elders and volunteers potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at St. Matthews Centre. For more information call Marlene at 638-

8696.

SUPPORT GROUP for families of people suffering from mental illness. Sharing and caring meeting sponsored by the B.C. Schizophrenia Society. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks Street. For more info call 635-2202 or 635-8206. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, September 22
THE AIDS COMMITTEE of Terrace (ACT) meets at 1 p.m. at the Health Unit. All interested people welcome. Call Carol or Nancy at 638-2200 for more information.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Family History Centre are having an open house at 1744 Kenworth from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 635-5864.

HEART TO HEART fall session: Cardiac education and support for patients and spouses starting Sept. 22 from 7-9 p.m. Call 638-8464 to register.

Thursday, September 23
ALZHEIMERS COFFEE BREAK: Make your caffeine count. Come to Terraceview Lodge from 2-3 p.m. All donations go to the Alzheimer's Society of BC. For more info call the Recreation Department at 638-0223, local 233.

ADULT ABUSE, Self Abuse and Neglect: An Issue? Is there ill treatment happening to an adult/senior you know? Five per cent of older Canadians in B.C. living in private dwellings suffered from one or more forms of abuse. The risk of abuse is about 1.5 times greater for people with disabilities, compared with their age peers without disabilities. A public meeting will be held in Terrace at the Knox United Church September 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, September 24
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH and rally. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Best Western Inn. For more information call the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 638-0228.

Saturday, September 25
17TH ANNUAL TERRACE TOY RUN starts at noon with No Host Lunch at Mount Layton Resort, 1:30 p.m. leave Mount Layton for Terrace Weigh Scales; 2 p.m. parade of toys. Leave Weigh Scales at Hwy 16/37 to Coast Inn of the West. Appreciation BBQ at Georges Pub at 4:40 p.m. Participants only. All motorcyclists welcome, bring a new toy (new toys and donations from the general public are also welcome). All proceeds to The Salvation Army Christmas Campaign. For further info 635-5283. Look for the H.O.G. Toy Run Dance 25 September 25 at the Thornhill Community Centre.

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Unfortunately today, studies show a steady decrease in the nutrient content of our foods. For example, our wheat contains markedly lower amounts of protein than it did two decades ago.

In our arrogance we have bombarded our soils with chemicals, sprayed our food with things our bodies were never meant to eat, harvested before its prime, then shipped the produce half way around the world.

After all that, we label it "fresh and nutritious". Should it more accurately be called "stale and plasticized"?

Additionally, we eat more fast, refined, and processed foods than ever before. Convenience foods may satisfy somewhat, but they're usually too high in fat, salt, sugar and other additives, while low in a wide spectrum of nutrients we need.

Witness the greater incidence of chronic disease. Formerly rare diseases are becoming common, and we are seeing challenging new illnesses arise. Are our bodies crying for help?

The truth is that our bodies require just as many nutrients today as our ancestors did in the past. Our diets may have changed, but our bodies have not.

THE SOLUTION: Look for food that hasn't been changed from its harvested form. Place a greater emphasis on grains, legumes, fruits and vegetables.

Experiment with different beans, lentils, seeds and grains. Nuts are good, but high in fat so don't overdo them.

Aim for variety and freshness in produce. If you can't grow your own, check out the local farmers' market. If you have access to organic harvests, that's great.

Even so, it's not wise to rely on your food as your sole source of nutrients. We all succumb to the influence of fast food at one time or another. And with the stress of our changing and faster-paced lives more nutrition, not less, is warranted.

Remember, a healthy body works, plays, and feels better!

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B.C.O.A.P. #73 update

By HUGH POWER

THE REGULAR monthly meeting for the B.C.O.A.P. Branch #73 was held September 9th with president Mary Ann Dilley presiding.

Eileen Callahan, public health nurse, gave a presentation about some very important health issues that members should be concerned about.

Issues like AIDS, osteoporosis, falls, vaccines, burns, nutrition, medication, integrative medicine and exercise were discussed.

She explained that members should choose topics for her to address at a later meeting.

Physiotherapist Janet Butler, who is also from the health clinic, came to introduce herself to the group.

New member Helen Bergen was welcomed to

the meeting.

The annual summer events had been hosted by Rene Cox and Mary Ann Dilley and family. Thanks were offered to them for their hospitality.

It's been a busy summer for the volunteers at the centre and Riverboat Days events went very well, like the pancake breakfast and the float for the parade.

Florence Schulmeister thanked all the kitchen staff for their wonderful help, and Florence also reported that the changes to the kitchen were not complete.

Florence is now looking after hall rentals so members are asked to call her for availability if planning any functions. She can be reached at 635-9090.

Raffle tickets for the annual bazaar are now available.

Members were also reminded by Muriel that October 1st is "Hearts in Motion" walking in the Skeena Mall (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.) begins for the winter season. It's an excellent way to begin your day.

Do check the centre for other 80th birthday coffee mornings etc.

Congratulations to Lillian and Corbin King on their 56th wedding anniversary, and to Norma and Bill Bennett on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Please remember: The Member's Anniversary Dinner is Thursday, September 16 at 6 p.m. The cost is \$3 per member. Sign up at the centre.

The next B.C.O.A.P. Branch #73 meeting is October 14 at 2 p.m.



HOT MUSICIANS: Celtic band Scrui has developed into one of Canada's best young bands.

Scrui coming

GET SET to jam this Saturday with Celtic band Scrui, the Terrace concert society's season opener.

"They're hot," said Karen Birkedal, concert society president.

"They get you tappin' and clappin'."

Birkedal said Scrui is a true folk revivalist band, renewing traditional folk music entirely in their own style.

The six musicians, who are all between the ages of 18 and 26, sing and play the fiddle, piano, bodhran, guitar, banjo and percussion instruments.

Combined with their youthful exuberance, their superb vocals create excitable, danceable music.

Birkedal said the band plays a variety of tunes including Celtic music, Appalachian Old Time String Band music and Acadian music.

Tickets cost \$23 and are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

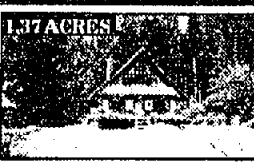
Concert Society goers can expect to hear Lowry Olafson and Trio next month.



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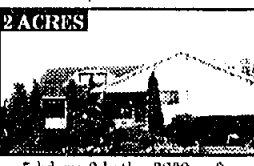
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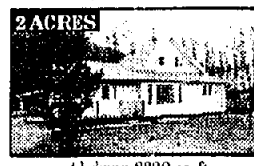
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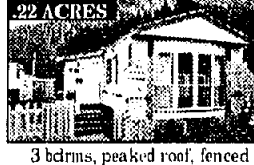
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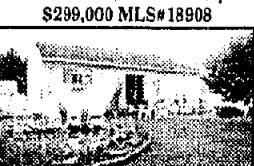
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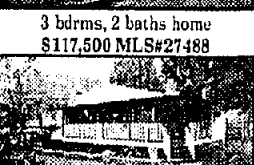
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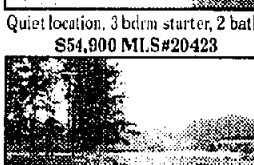
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Volunteers are on call to respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week so they must have a flexible work and home environment. Immediate access to a vehicle is also required. Full orientation, training and support is provided to volunteers by experienced disaster relief staff.

A training course will be held September 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The location is to be announced. To register or for more information call the Red Cross

at 1-888-278-7177.

Bonnie Juniper at 638-1183.

Choir registration

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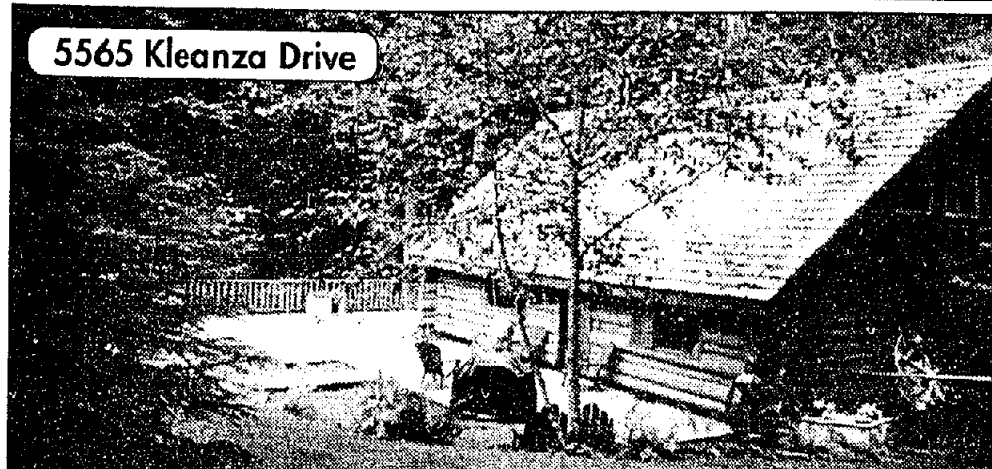


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75'x200' Lot Beautifully Landscaped, 1 1/2 Storey Home & Shop REDUCED \$189,900 MLS	Thornhill Duplex 3 Bedrooms per side Full Basement \$159,900 MLS	70'x200' Lot Private Setting 2 Storey Cottage \$84,900 MLS	14x66 3 Bedrooms 4 Appliances \$34,000 MLS	5 Bedrooms Private Rural Site 5.78 Acres \$244,500 MLS	REDUCED 5 Acres Very Private Setting \$125,000 MLS	Family Home In The Horseshoe 1,413 Square Feet 4 Bedrooms/2 Bathrooms \$142,500 MLS	3 Bedroom Deluxe Rancher 1,762 Square Feet View \$129,900 MLS	2.4 Acres 3 Bedrooms/Sauna House 24'x40' Insulated/Loaded Shop \$254,900 MLS

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SPORTS

CHRISTIANA WIENS

638-7283

SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Theorizing life

It's early. There are shards of sun. There are eagles and ravens. I examine the size of the bear tracks in the sand before sitting down on a log on the edge of the bush. The fragrance of the wild flowers growing in the grassy meadow a few steps behind me is rich and pleasant. I think about how this would be a good place to set up a tent. There is dried drift wood kindling an arm's length away. The ground here is soft. There is alder shade.

It will be two hours before any fishermen show up, so I assemble my fly rod then take out the beaten up Wheatley fly box I reserve for cutthroat and salmon patterns and consider what dressing to try. Brougham's Coho, a B.C. pattern clearly inspired by the British wet fly called Cumming's Fancy did well for me the day the last time I fished. I pull one out of its clip and tie it on. I use these traditional patterns almost exclusively now because year-in and year-out the glitter-filled, four-inch marabou streamers that have migrated from Alaskan streams to our steelhead waters, and now seem to be the fly of choice, will not catch more fish than, say, Don Gaper's 60-year-old patent, the Muddler Minnow.

On the penultimate day of the job the guides, Bruce Hill, Dan Warner and Len Hovaness show up at Shames. Tired and relieved, they frolic giddily, celebrating the passage of another season with beer, bratwurst and by battling with salmon. The revelry is accompanied ribaldry, generous helpings of Bull Pooh, sagas of seasons past, and analyses of the one that just expired.

Bruce, who has spent days on end skipping the Mi'ah and guiding mobs of German fishermen for weeks on end filled with what, at first, seemed like endless days is persuaded by Dan to tell the rest of us about the "big German beer truck driver and the seal."

"No," says Bruce, "That wasn't the truck driver, it was the Swabian. We were fishing in one of the whalers in Tsum Tsaidi. It was slack tide. There were 20 boats in the narrow gut, so we were trolling in front. Then this 30-pound chinook hits like a ton of bricks then barks off a hundred yards of 30-pound test."

At this, Bruce holds up his own big paws. "This guy has huge hands, right? The handles of the mooching reel smack his knuckles and break off. But, the guy won't give up. 'I want this fish,' he says. Then he starts cranking the reel with the tip of his finger. He's doing this for about 10 minutes and the fish starts to tire, so I reach for the net. Just then the fish is filled with renewed energy and screams off again.

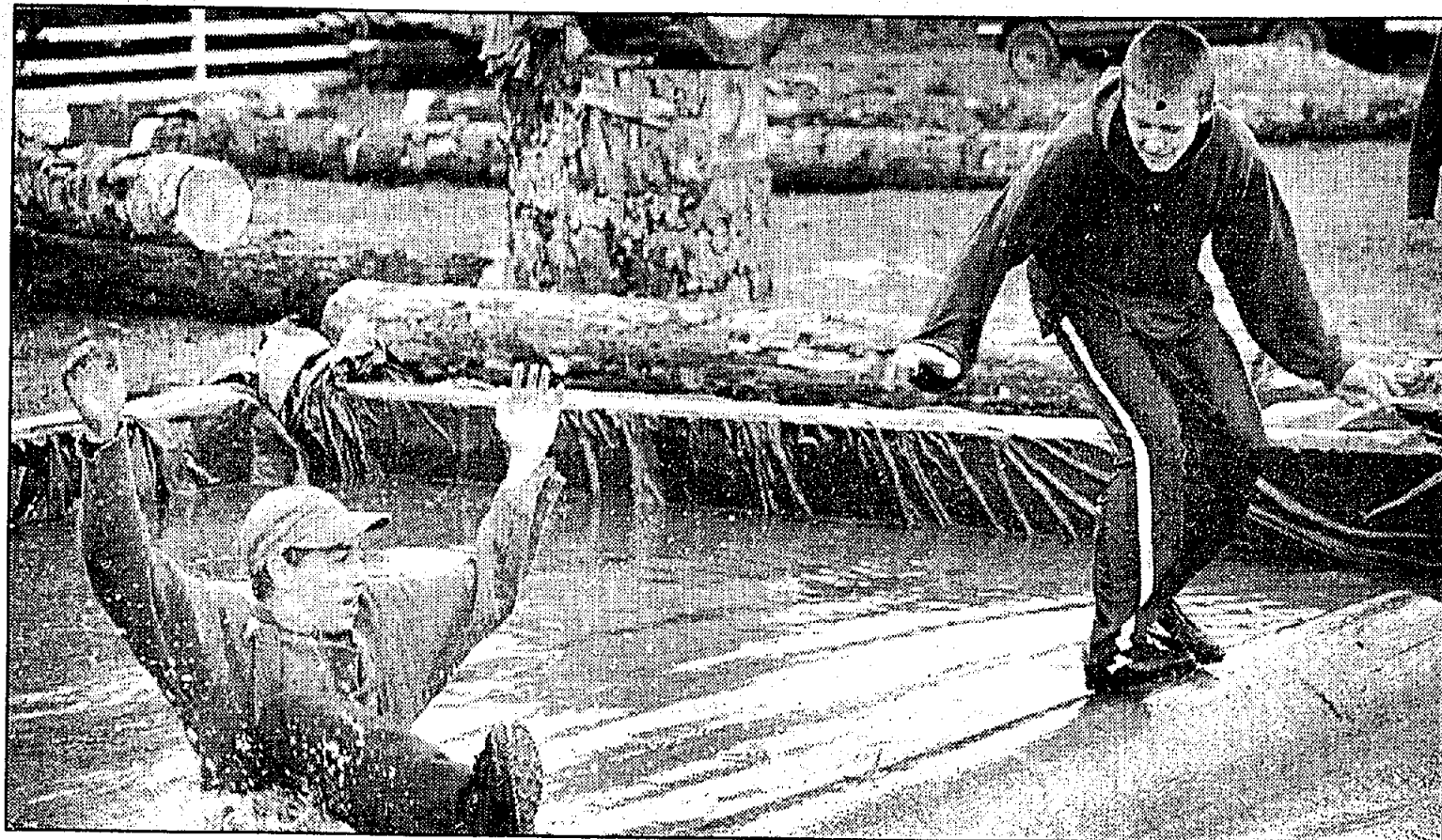
A little while later a seal pops up with the chinook. The Swabian is determined, so off we go at about 10 knots toward Rupert. We get right over the seal and start pounding the bottom of the boat. Every time he comes up for breath, we start yelling and pounding on the boat some more. After seven or eight times, the seal finally figures we're crazy and coughs up the fish. The Swabian reels it in. We net it. Except for some tooth marks behind the head it's in perfect shape."

Moments after Bruce finishes Len's rod doubles over. He's on it in seconds.

Line peels off the reel as everyone offers up guesses on the species and guesstimates of its size. Before confirmation the animal comes free inspiring all kinds of good natured derision and advice as to how this particular set back could have averted. And, so it goes until late in the afternoon when the guide trio climb aboard their jet boat and power off toward the lodge to meet their designated driver spouses and dine on end of the chinook season steak barbecue.

The next day is my last on this particular job. The fact that it's an afternoon shift allows me the luxury of a leisurely breakfast and an equally leisurely lunch. "See the Bears" proclaims the new sign Mighty Moe has put up next to his roost across from the German Bar. These bruins have been captured at garage sales, it appears. They hang from or sit on Moe's cabinized truck.

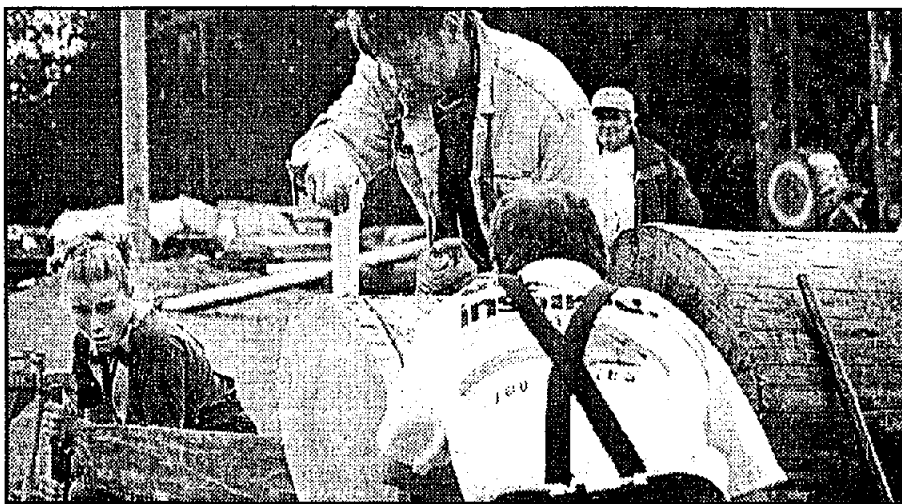
I check the water level and look for the landscape changes. The radio is on. A newsman says scientists theorize a comet strike to earth may have brought the materials that ultimately catalyzed life on earth. The image adheres to my brain: a giant spermatozoan, tail and all falls from space and fertilizes the big blue egg we hominids call home stimulating more of the same on a smaller but widening, evolutionary scale until our orb is covered with a wild variety of life forms. I think about this while I sit on a log at Shames Bar, surrounded by flowers and trees, watching salmon and eagles and bears and fishermen.



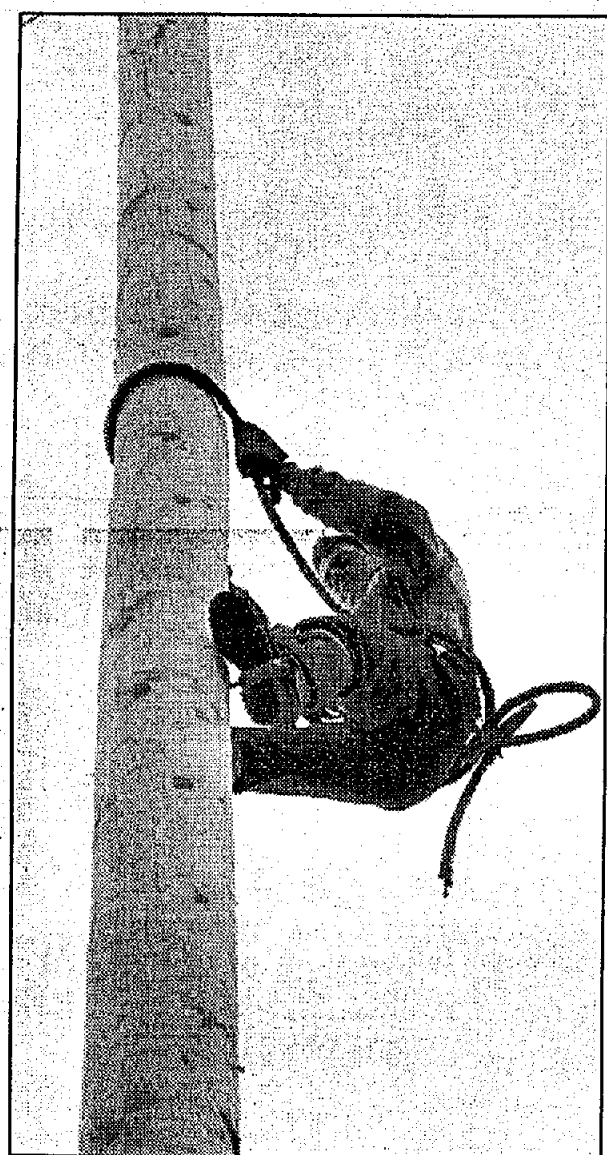
A LITTLE COLD FOR A SWIM: He may be young but George Steward's got balance — at least enough to oust Jack Chapman out of third in this year's log burling competition. The race was won by returning champion Susan Scott, who only took one dip in the pond.

Loggers sports winners take all

Axe throwing:		Andy Lambert	16:23
Gerry Lambert			
Brad Laughlin			
Monti Braun			
Kevin Steward			
Pole climbing:		Sean Luken	18:45
Kevin Steward			22:30
Trevor Schofield			1:34:39
Local power saw bucking:			
Gerry Lambert	11:15	Log burling:	
Andy Lambert	11:81	Susan Scott	
Vic Devost	13:09	Gerry Lambert	
Jack Chapman	15:76	George Steward	
		Jack Chapman	
Underhand log chop:			
Brad Laughlin	26:15	Standing block chop (intermediate):	
Kevin Steward	33:10	John Walker	22:80
		Trevor Schofield	32:10
		Darren Dean	34:92
		Clayton Scott	48:68
Single hand bucking:			
Brad Laughlin	27:25	Underhand block chop (intermediate):	
Matt Mooney	28:70	Trevor Schofield	26:27
John Walker	48:57	John Walker	29:10
		Terry Basso	38:89
Jack and Jill crosscut:			
Matt and Sarah Mooney		Chokerman's race (novice):	
Brad and Sarah Laughlin		Darren Dean	20:82
John Walker / Stephanie Ferguson		George Steward	21:84
Tracey Coombes / Terry Basso		Trevor Schofield	22:60
		Clayton Scott	24:08
Chokerman's race:			
Kevin Steward	19:93	Underhand log chop (novice):	
Brad Laughlin	20:52	George Steward	42:00
Gerry Lambert	21:89	Clayton Scott	55:17
		Darren Dean	56:12
		Monti Braun	2:32:00
Open power saw bucking:			
Matt Mooney	4:88	Obstacle pole bucking (novice):	
Brad Laughlin	5:33	George Steward	14:22
Kevin Steward	5:93	Trevor Schofield	15:66
Harry Sterrit	6:70	Terry Basso	22:20
		Clayton Scott	22:25
Ladies nail driving:			
Sarah Laughlin	18:00	Axe throwing (novice):	
Noelle Devost	20:69	George Steward	
Stephanie Ferguson	23:00	Sarah Mooney	
Tracey Coombes	27:68	Clayton Scott	
		Trevor Schofield	
Double-hand bucking:			
Terry Basso / Darren Dean	14:44	Single hand bucking (novice):	
Matt Mooney / Brad Laughlin	17:12	Trevor Schofield	40:42
Trevor Schofield / John Walker	17:86	Darren Dean	56:67
		Sean Luken	1:05:16
Jill and Jill crosscut:			
Sandy Laughlin / Sarah Mooney	11:48	Single hand bucking (novice):	
Tracey Coombes / Kate Steward	21:15	George Steward	5:50
Susan Scott / Stephanie Ferguson	31:78	Gerry Lambert	6:30
		Andy Lambert	6:34
		Steve Gagne	6:80
Obstacle-pole bucking:			
Gerry Lambert	12:32	Overall open winner:	
Kevin Steward	12:87	Brad Laughlin	27 pts.
Brad Laughlin	13:48		
Pole falling:		Overall novice winner:	
Kevin Steward	15:00	George Steward	23 pts.
Jack Chapman	17:12		
Gerry Lambert	17:51		



FATHER AND DAUGHTER: Kate, 13, and Kevin Steward get a hand from Sean Luken in the Jack and Jill Crosscut.



WAY UP HIGH: That's Trevor Schofield on his way up in the pole climbing event. This year marks the



NAIL DRIVING: Sarah Mooney didn't win money for her pounding ability but did well in the axe-throwing and cross-cut competitions.

TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

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TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

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STANDARD 638-7283 638-8432

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian Pardon seals record. United States Waiver grants legal American entry. Why risk embarrassment/employment & travel loss/opportunities/fines/jail/deportation? For assistance 1-800-347-2540.

FLYNN SCHOOL OF BALLET
It's a boy! Tea has a brother Ashton Thomas Flynn Archibald. Registering for 99/2000 year classes begin the week of Sept 13. For more info 638-0920.

PARK AVENUE Dental Clinic
201-4619 Park Avenue 250-638-0841, 250-635-5256, 250-635-6206. Announces DR. KYOKO UEDA (DMD) new extended hours. Mon & Fri 8-4, Tues & Wed 12-9, Saturday 8:30-4:30.

PARVIAINEN DANCE STUDIO
enrollment available ages 4 1/2 and up. Variety within classes of Jazz, Ballet, tap and ethnic character, including Irish and Highland. Reasonable rates. For more info. and/or registration. Phone 635-7483.

"THORNHILL RESIDENT RESIDING" near Thornhill Primary. Home was broken into. Tues (Aug.31) 10:30am - 3:00pm. Following items taken: \$220 Including \$50 rolled, charm bracelet, chain, ankle bracelet & rings. Also Nintendo 64 plus games (007, Mario Bros Plus 2 rental - San Francisco Rush and Cruisin World) No charges will be laid. Please return. No questions asked. 250-635-1245.

"After Hours At Ebony's"
Book Your Party Now
1-888-638-1070

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
Open Channel, Tarot, Palm Readings, Confidential, Peaceful, Informative.

YOUR INNER GUIDANCE TO SELF AWARENESS

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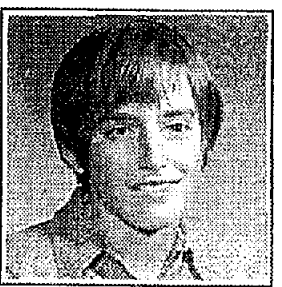
MedicAlert
SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

Terrace Curling Association
Annual General Meeting
Sept. 19, 1999 - 7 p.m.
Upstairs in Curling Rink.
Purpose of meeting is expansion and election of officers.
(for more information call Keith)
635-5233

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #13
New Building Fund Raiser
"Western Night"
Saturday, September 25/99
Chilli & Fixins 7:00 p.m.
\$5.00 per person
Dancing from 9:00 - 1 p.m.
Music by Fiddlin Friends
Members and Bonafide Guests Welcome

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. DRAPER !!



GRADE 8



GRADE 9



GRADE 10

110 ANNIVERSARIES



Dave and Jean Maroney
are celebrating their
50th Anniversary.
They would like to invite
all their old and new
friends to drop in to help
celebrate this special
occasion.

An Open House
will be held on
Sunday, Sept. 19,
1999 from
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the Elks Hall.
NO GIFTS PLEASE!!
For those who wish to
donate to the cancer society
there will be a donation box
available.

110 ANNIVERSARIES



Through the
laughter and the
tears guess who
has been married
**FIFTY
YEARS!**
Congratulations
**Don
&
Elsie Hull**
Love from family
& friends

130 COMING EVENTS

SOUTHSIDE VOLUNTEER
Fire Dept. Annual Poker Ride.
Cash prize after Poker Ride.
Sept. 18, '99. Potluck. Register
10am-12 noon. \$20. Wagons
welcome at Carl Doglione York
Rd. Southside. Info Louise 250-
694-3656 or Jan 250-694-3577.

135 ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Pleased to announce
the Wedding of
**Josée and
Jordan**
on
September 11, 1999

**The Banville's
and
The Warren's**

Andy and Vicki
Parvainen
are pleased to
announce the
marriage of son
Jason Andrew
Parvainen
to
Margaret Ellen
(Peggy) Matthews
August 14, 1999
in Saskatoon,
Saskatchewan

120 BIRTHDAYS



Lordy, Lordy
Guess Who's "40",
A little girl with frizzy hair, so
cute & sweet as she drives her
school bus down the street.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CHERYL
Love
Mom, Dad
& the B.S.er's

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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145 IN MEMORIAM



ROGER BANVILLE
SEPT. 18, 1989

It's been 10 long years since you've
been gone.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it
and only God knows why.
Our hearts ache in sadness and
secret tears do flow,
What's meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
You are gone but never forgotten.

Our love always,
Gailene, Suzanne & Daniel.

155 OBITUARIES

Velma Cecelia
Ann Miller
Sept. 18, 1931 -
Sept. 4, 1999
Passed away in
Mission, B.C. Survived
by Sheila (Terry) Mooney
L., Pearl Campbell,
Bertha Woods (Peter),
twin brother Wallace
(Elaine), Frank Miller,
Margaret (Ivan) Adams,
Ric Miller, Barbara (Ray)
Krause, and a very special
niece Celina (Al)
Manson, plus numerous
other nieces & nephews.
Memorial service to be
held Sept. 19, 1999 at
2 p.m. (Cremation) at
Kitsumkalum Hall,
Terrace, B.C.
She will be buried along-
side her mother Cecelia
Annie Miller in Prince Rupert,
Sept. 20, 1999.

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

ALCAN EMPLOYEE looking for
a carpool. Works 7am - Mon-
Fri. Call 250-635-5478.

FREE BOOK "Sex for Life" by
Dr. Saul with purchase of one
jar of Maximus natural cream.
Clinical trials and testimonials
available. Marks Pharmacy Toll
Free 1-877-747-8664.

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your small business bookkeep-
ing requirements. 10+ yrs ex-
perience. Excellent references
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or Email: manucomp@uni-
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150 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO TENDER -
SUPPLY OF 12.5 mm
WINTER ABRASIVE
Tender documents and
Offer Forms for the supply of
12.5 mm winter abrasive
may be picked up weekdays
between the hours of 8:30
a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at the
PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING,
5003 Graham Avenue,
Terrace.
Tender to close at 2:00
p.m. on September 23rd,
1999.

THE TERRACE - KITIMAT AIRPORT SOCIETY IS NOW ACCEPTING TENDERS FOR THE JANITORIAL CONTRACT AT THE TERRACE - KITIMAT AIRPORT.
Tender documents may be picked up at the Airport Managers Office at the Terrace - Kitimat Airport. For further specifications contact Lois Taylor, Acting Airport Manager at (250) 635-2659. Tender closing date is September 24, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61011
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: September 23, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Harper FSR - Branch H-105 Term: Six (6) months
Volume: 1,506 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$22.44 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 81%, Balsam 2%, Spruce 14%, Pine 3% more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Ground Based System - Docked Right-of-Way Timber Sale
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 1:30 p.m. on September 23, 1999.
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A61011.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS
Funding for this project is being provided by Forest Renewal B.C.
Sealed Tenders for the following Brushing & Weeding contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the date shown below:
Contract: BR00DKMR-057 Located: 7 km North of Belt 1 Bridge on Highway 37 North, within the Kalam Forest District, for Brushing & Weeding on ±25 hectares (to be confirmed prior to start up).
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m., September 22, 1999, at which time all tenders will be opened.
Only those contractors who have successfully completed contracts in the Kalam Forest District within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Kalam Forest District Office. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.
All inquiries should be directed to: Miya Lovlin, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the Stewart Field Office, Phone (250) 636-2663.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43536
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: September 30, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Grease Trail, 7 km, Nass Valley Term: One (1) Year
Volume: 4,234 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$18.92 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 76%, Balsam 5%, Spruce 8%, Cedar 2%, Pine 9%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).
Logging System: Cable and Ground Based Systems
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.0 kilometres of on-block roads and to rebuild approximately 2.4 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on September 30, 1999.
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A43536.

Invitation to TENDER
TENDER # Q99-00495 PROJECT # 1013396
MODIFY HIGH VOLTAGE POWER LINE TERRACE, BC
Irrevocable, sealed tenders, marked Modify High Voltage Power Line, Project #1013396, will only be received up to 3:00pm local time the 20th of September 1999, and those available at that time will be opened in public at:
BC Buildings Corporation
3732 Ople Crescent
Prince George BC V2N 4P7
Tender documents may be obtained on or after the 8th day of September 1999, from the above address. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. Faxed bids will be accepted.
Any and all inquiries relating to drawings and specifications regarding the project shall be directed to Darryl Hansen, Operations Superintendent, at (250) 615-4111.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A56440

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: October 7, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. **District:** Kalum

Geographic Location: Harper FSR - Branch H-105 Term: One (1) year

Volume: 20,094 cubic metres, more or less

Upset Stumpage Rate: \$21.29 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 81%, Balsam 2%, Spruce 14%, Pine 3%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Logging System: Combination Cable (Grapple)/Ground Based System

This licence requires the building of approximately 3.0 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on October 7, 1999.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A56440.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61009

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: September 23, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. **District:** Kalum

Geographic Location: Harper FSR - Branch H-85 Term: Six (6) months

Volume: 1,655 cubic metres, more or less

Upset Stumpage Rate: \$24.77 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 85%, Balsam 14%, Spruce 1%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Logging System: Ground Based System - Decked Right-of-Way Timber Sale

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on September 23, 1999.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A61009.

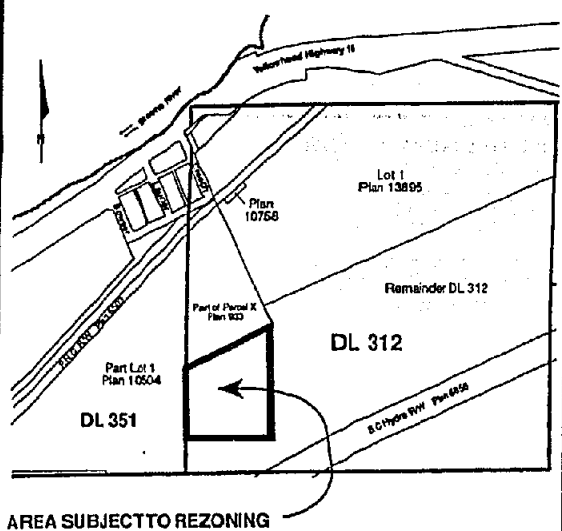
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 455, 1999.

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

1. Create a new zone designation, RESOURCE INDUSTRIAL (I3), to accommodate sawmill industrial uses, including log storage, wood products manufacturing, processing and related uses.
2. Rezone land described as Portion of the Remainder of District Lot 312, Range 5, Coast District, Except Plans 933, 1558, 4516 and 4892 from the Restricted Industrial (I2) zone to the Resource Industrial (I3) zone. The rezoning is required to address a proposed sawmill operation. The land subject to rezoning is located in the vicinity of Highway 16, adjacent to Thornhill's eastern boundary as indicated in the sketch below.



AREA SUBJECT TO REZONING

The public hearing on Bylaw No. 455, 1999, is to be held by Directors Gordon Robinson, Rich McDaniel and Les Watmough as delegates of the Regional District Board. A copy of the Board resolution making the delegation and a copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE
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150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43366

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: September 23, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. **District:** Kalum

Geographic Location: Highway 37 North, 230 km, Bell II Term: Two (2) Months

Volume: 2,430 cubic metres, more or less

Upset Stumpage Rate: \$30.72 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 10%, Balsam 80%, Spruce 10%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Logging System: Ground Based - Decked Right-of-Way Wood

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Project Description: Traffic Control Services
Tender Opening Date: September 17, 1999
Tender Opening Time: 2:00 p.m.
Pre Tender Meeting: Not Scheduled

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents complete with envelope, specifications, and conditions of tender are available free of charge from:
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and may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Tenders will be opened at the main office:
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P. Landsdowne A.Sc.T.
General Manager



Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Fish, Wildlife and Habitat section of the BC Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Skeena Region, as part of the Watershed Restoration Program, invites sealed proposals for the following:

Project Name: Level 1 Detailed Field Fish, Fish Habitat and Riparian Assessment

Location: Cranberry River Watershed

Description: A level 1 field assessment involves detailed field surveys of stream channel morphology and the aquatic and riparian habitat in selected sub-basins. The habitat is identified, quantified and impacts of forest harvesting on those habitats are assessed. Where appropriate, conceptual and rehabilitation options are developed.

An Overview aquatic and riparian habitat assessment was completed in 1998 and forms the basis for the Level 1 field assessment. The Overview assessment will be made available to interested contractors for review between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., September 17 and 20 at the Skeena Regional office of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 3726 Alfred Ave., Smithers.

Proposals will be received until September 28, 1999, at 2:00 P.M. PST at the address below. The proposals must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the Request for Proposals package. The lowest priced or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Submit proposals to:
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Skeena Region
PO Box 5000
2nd Floor, 3726 Alfred Avenue
Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0

To obtain a request for proposal information package, please contact Linda Flynn at (250) 847-7270, facsimile (250) 847-7728, Linda.Flynn@gems9.gov.bc.ca.

To obtain further information, contact Jeff Lough, WRP Fisheries Specialist at Jeff.Lough@gems2.gov.bc.ca.

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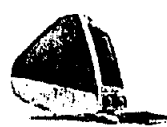
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Folio #	Address:	Legal Description:	Upset Price:
00322.000	4627 Goulet Ave.	Plan 6602, lot 360, DL 360	\$ 5,474.20
01357.000	4711 Loen Ave.	Plan 3473, lot 7, DL 361	\$ 3,315.33
01406.000	3402 Sparks St.	Plan 3523, AMD lot 12, DL 361	\$ 7,421.11
02517.000	4838 Lazelle Ave.	Plan 1026, lot 7, DL 362	\$ 7,724.74
05431.000	4509 Greig Ave.	Plan 972, lot 11, DL 369	\$ 3,133.63
05432.000	4507 Greig Ave.	Plan 972, lot 12, DL 369	\$ 915.71
05465.000	4426 Legion Ave.	Plan 3094, lot 7-8, DL 369	\$13,409.89
06161.000	5012 Graham Ave.	Plan 3154, lot 28, DL 611	\$ 3,932.75
06269.000	2810 Braun St.	Plan 3518, lot 1, DL 611	\$ 5,547.62
10015.000		Plan.1105, lot 22, DL 838	\$ 885.34
11077.000	4908 Halliwell Ave.	Plan 4311, lot 7, DL977	\$ 6,583.23
15090.000	3404 Bailey St.	Plan PRP13930, lot 2, DL983	\$ 9,503.35
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- IV Good written and oral communication skills
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Office of Maintenance Superintendent
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY YUHLAM'ASKW PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Refer to competition number 9909-017

The Nisga'a Tribal Council is seeking applications from individuals interested in the above position which is based in New Aiyansh, BC. This position will work in partnership with the Justice Worker to develop and coordinate the Yuhlaml'askw concept of the Alternative Justice Program. The successful candidate will report to the Programs Team Manager.

DUTIES

The Yuhlaml'askw Program utilizes a Nisga'a traditional approach to counseling, guiding, cautioning and supporting. It will be the Yuhlaml'askw Program Coordinators responsibility to assist in facilitating this process and carry out the duties as outlined in the Work Plan. Some of the duties of this position will be:

- Coordinate and monitor cases which are referred to the Yuhlaml'askw committee.
- Coordinate the operation and activities of the committee.
- Promote public awareness of the program by developing brochures, making speaking engagements at schools, public meetings, conventions, workshops, etc.
- Identify, contact and coordinate meetings between young offenders and their parents/guardians, House chiefs, immediate/extended family members, paternal relatives, spiritual advisors, elders, matriarchs, etc.
- Liaise with respective House chiefs, resources and agencies.
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QUALIFICATIONS

- A minimum Grade 12 education is required. Previous experience in the Human Services field (CHR, A&D counseling, etc.) would be an asset.
- The ability to take direction and maintain confidentiality is critical.
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Prior to being awarded this position, the successful candidate will be required to successfully complete a Criminal Record Check.

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636 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BDRM modest home, f/s, laundry room. Good location, private yard, enclosed garage, no pets. Non-smoking environ. 250-635-5081.

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3 BEDROOM main floor of home. Newly renovated in excellent condition. No smoking and no pets. Available now. 5035 Medek. DD reqd. Please contact 250-635-8885 or 250-624-6275.

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3 BDRM house & 2 bdrm revenue suite. Large fenced yard, appl. included, Southside close to school & town. \$129,500. 250-635-4430.

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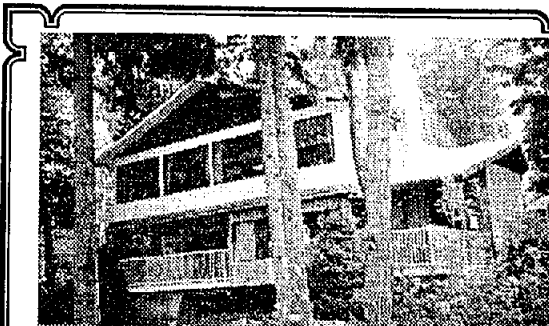
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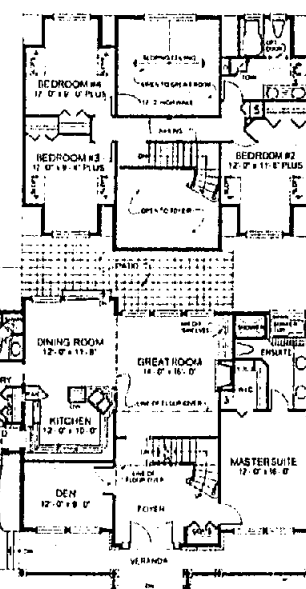
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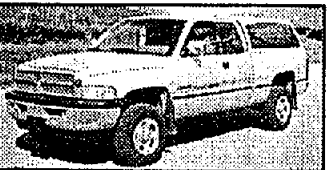
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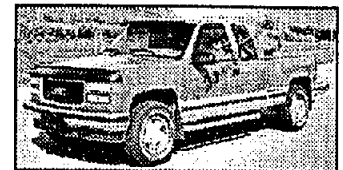
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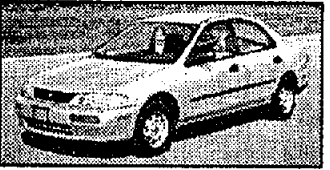
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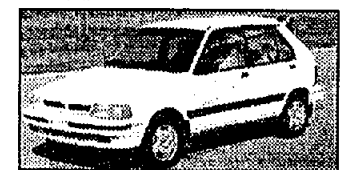
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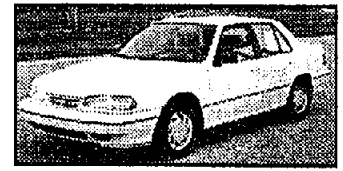
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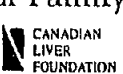
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■ The medal winners

SENIORS RETURN SUCCESSFUL: Terrace athletes were responsible for the majority of the zone's 48 medals in the Elk Valley in late August. **Back row:** May McFarland (bridge), Maxine Smallwood (track), Erna Motschilnig (tennis), Pat Kirkaldy (track), Karl Drahorad (track), Ester Postuk (track), Alie Toop (track) and Jim MacKenzie (cribbage). **Front row:** Renate Davis (swimming), Joe Mandur (swimming), Cesario Cifollilli (cycling), Norah LeCleir (track) and Betty Clent (swimming). Medal-winning seniors not shown are Claudette LaPlante (cribbage), Ron Kuechle (horseshoes) and Ines Lopez (gold, track).

Sports Scope

Men's soccer playoffs

MEN'S SOCCER playoffs continue Saturday, Sept. 18 at Thornhill fields.

Forestry FC plays Northern FC behind Thornhill Junior and the Internationals play Canadian Tire at Thornhill Primary at 3:30 p.m.

Then, at 5:30, round robin action comes to an end when FC Alcan plays ruins behind Thornhill Junior while Super BM spars against Home Hardware behind Thornhill Primary.

Semi-finals run Sunday, Sept. 19 at 4:30 p.m. and the season finishes off Saturday, Sept. 25 when the consolation finals at 1 p.m. and playoff finals at 3 p.m.

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The Terrace Senior Men's Soccer Association then holds its post season celebration September 25 at the Elks Hall.

The bash is the leagues annual chance to hand out team and player awards, door prizes, music and dancing. Tickets cost \$5 and are available from soccer team managers.

Artistic wins tournament

ARTISTIC HAIR studio beat out HJDS in the first annual Artistic Hair Studio women's soccer tournament.

Artistic lost to HJDS Friday, September 3, in a 0-1 battle that saw HJDS's Patty Tackema score the only goal 45 minutes into the first half.

Artistic then beat Blessings 5-1 Saturday with Monica Rauter scoring all but one of Artistic's five goals. Mui Luc scored a quick goal for Artistic two minutes into the second half and Roselyn Brown scored four Blessings 15 minutes later.

In the final match HJDS and Artistic Hair Studio paired off again in a very close 2-1 game. Goal scorers were HJDS's Heidi Siebring and Artistic's Monica Rauter and Leanne Kennedy.

World-renowned belly dancer coming here

GET READY TERRACE, one of Canada's most well-known belly dancers is coming here to shake things up. Hadia will teach classes at Uplands Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday September 25-26.

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■ Don't forget!

READY TO RUN: Carmen Hooze, Gail Sheasby, Beth Armstrong-Bewick and Lindsay Godolpin will be a part of the First Skeena Girl Guide troupe will be at the bandshell Sunday, September 19 at 12 noon to do their part for cancer research. Will you? The 19th Annual Terry Fox Run encourages locals to raise money for cancer research. Having lost a leg to bone cancer, Terry set out to rid the world of cancer in 1980. His journey ended in Thunder Bay, Ontario when Terry's cancer spread. He died in 1981. Call Bob or Gail at 635-3434 to participate.

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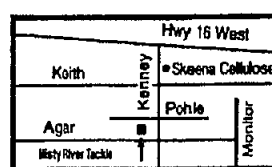
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